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Fight over Gov't Hill Page 2

AFTER MURDERS IN RAMAT MAGSHIMIM

Israel to tell Waldheim: Won't tolerate any Syrian violations

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel expects UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to bring news of a Syrian renewal of the UNDOF mandate when he flies in from Damascus tomorrow. But the Secretary-General will be told, for transmission to Syria, that Israel will not tolerate violations of the disengagement agreement of the kind that took place at Ramat Magshimim on Thursday night.

Premier Rabin and Foreign Minister Allon will stress to him that such raids can only be perpetrated with the approval and help of the Syrian authorities.

Prime Minister Rabin on Friday briefed the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee on the war against Arab terror. At the briefing Defence Minister Peres and Chief of Staff Gur reported on the attack on Ramat Magshimim.

Meanwhile, government circles here are watching with interest the signs of stepped-up American diplomatic activity which, it is believed, might presage a renewed call for an "informal conference" on the Middle East.

Dr. Waldheim will spend 23 hours in Israel. He will meet first with Mr. Allon and later, separately, with Premier Rabin. At the Cabinet meeting today, the two ministers will preview their conversations with Waldheim.

While there are signs indicating that the Syrians will decide on a renewal — the mandate lapses next Sunday — there is no knowing yet whether they will agree to a full six-month term or prefer a shorter term, to maintain the atmosphere of tension which imminent expiry of the mandate always provokes.

Syria's current brinkmanship and its encouragement of the terrorists (Damascus Radio has twice in the past week lavished praise on the terror raids) are seen by some observers here as a possible prelude to negotiation. Some observers recall Syria's action in the spring of 1974, when it launched a limited war of attrition in what proved to be a toughening of its stance prior to the disengagement talks.

Syria is not thought to be ready for a full-scale war, and the Soviets are understood to be cautioning against excessively dangerous provocations along the front-line.

Other well-placed observers, however, see little hope of Syria entering into negotiations in the forseeable future. It would be too dramatic a climb-down, they say, following Syria's contemptuous condemnation of Egypt for concluding the interim accord with Israel.

Syria could not realistically hope for a more impressive return than Egypt achieved — even if Israel's present position ("cosmetic" concessions only) were softened under U.S. prodding.

These observers, therefore, tend to accept at face value Syria's assertions that it will not negotiate an interim accord unless the Palestinian interests are taken into account.

Dr. Kissinger's summoning at the week's end of several U.S. ambassadors in the area to Washington for consultations is seen as linked, in part, with the UNDOF mandate renewal process. The U.S. ambassador to Damascus, Mr. Murphy, has returned to his post after a fortnight in Washington, and now the envoys in Israel, Saudi Arabia and Jordan are to attend consultations in the State Department.

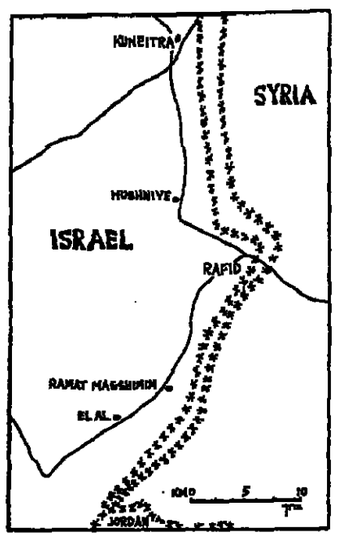
The ambassador in Israel, Malcolm Toon, met with Premier Rabin in Tel Aviv on Friday (he flies to Washington today). Officials said the two men reviewed the broad Mideast situation and focused on U.S.-Israel relations. Mr. Rabin, it is understood, expressed once again Israel's concern over the "Saunders paper" on the Palestinians, and over the Defence Department's questioning of the military aid proposal for Israel submitted by the White House and the State Department.

But the meeting of ambassadors in Washington is thought to have a significance that transcends the immediate issue of the UNDOF renewal. Unlike the April-May exercise earlier this year, it is believed to be a genuine reassessment of policy (rather than a "policy of reassessment" — as Foreign Minister Allon termed the earlier exercise).

The State Department is seen to be seeking to revive some sort of diplomatic progress in the Middle East in the months ahead, in the belief that stagnation would quickly lead to tension and possible war between Syria and Israel.

Citing hints to this effect from Dr. Kissinger, some observers here predict that the Secretary will take up his earlier idea of an "informal conference" of Mideast parties. Dr. Kissinger first broached the idea in his address to the UN General Assembly in September.

The idea then elicited carefully non-committal reactions from Israel, the Arabs and the Soviets. It was seen as a way of progressing without running into the obstacle of the PLO (which would immediately be faced if the Geneva Conference were reconvened).



Terrorist boasts of killing four

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — A Palestinian terrorist who said he took part in the attack on Ramat Hamagshimim told newsmen on Friday the terrorists had surprised and killed four uniformed soldiers.

The terrorist, who gave his name as Comrade Maarouf, said they had captured a fifth soldier, but he fled when they became involved in an exchange of fire with Israeli forces.

The official spokesman for the group which claimed responsibility for the attack — the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine — said it was part of an escalation of such raids following the interim agreement between Israel and Egypt.

Three 19-year-old victims are buried

CALL FOR MORE SECURITY AFTER GOLAN MURDERS

Jerusalem Post Staff

Settlers on the Golan were demanding improved security measures yesterday, following Thursday night's cold-blooded murder of three Yeshiva-student soldiers in Ramat Magshimim by hatchet-bearing terrorists who had infiltrated from Syria and later escaped back there.

The terrorists' three victims — aged 19 — were laid to rest on Friday afternoon. Samal Nahum Fenigstein of Jerusalem and his friend Samal Michael Nadler of Rehovot were buried on Jerusalem's Mt Herzl in the presence of about 300 people. Samal Ben-Zion Leibowitz of Bnai Brak was buried in the town's Ponevezh Cemetery.

Two other students who had been in the isolated room at the nearby Hagolan Yeshiva in the southern Golan settlement survived the attack — Yitzhak Cohen, who is being treated at Haifa's Rambam Hospital for chest wounds, and Shalom Moha, who was wounded in the head and arm by a hatchet but managed to escape. From their accounts and those of other settlers, the incident has been reconstructed as follows:

The three terrorists, belonging to the Fatah's "Popular Arab Front for the Liberation of Palestine," crossed the line from Syria some two kilometres from the settlement.

They then covered the 100 metres to outermost dormitory of the yeshiva, at the northern end of the village, carrying automatic weapons, grenades and hatchets.

(The hatchets were apparently recently adopted by terrorists from Syria — "to cut off the Jews' heads" as another terrorist from Syria, captured in the Golan before his gang could carry out their mission, explained earlier.)

The three terrorists entered the single-storey building, a former Syrian army barracks, pushed open an unlocked door at one end and found the five young yeshiva students sitting on the three beds in a cramped room. Nahum Fenigstein and Michael Nadler had come to the settlement for the Sabbath. The five were talking while the rest of the students, about 60, were continuing their Talmudic studies into the night at the yeshiva's central hall some distance away.

The terrorists left one of their number to stand guard in the corridor outside. The other two — one in keffiya and the other in a knitted mask, — burst in and shouted in Arabic: "Hands up!" Moha, who understands Arabic, translated for his friends and told them to comply.

The terrorists, brandishing a Kalachnikov rifle and a Karl Gustave sub-machinegun, then ordered four of the students up against the wall and, when the students lined up, raked them with fire.

When Moha cried out "Why are you doing this? We are your friends," he was hit on the head with an axe. But the terrorists stopped firing, and he noticed that Cohen was still alive and shielding himself behind one of the bodies.

Moha then asked the terrorists to take him to Syria. In response, they took him out into the corridor and began beating him with a rifle butt. When he shouted, he received an axe-blow in the arm. The three then began to move him down the narrow corridor, but he managed to escape, and ran to the main hall of the yeshiva as they fired after him.

The latest firing was heard by the settlers, who had not heard the earlier shooting inside the room because the dormitory doors had been closed and a strong wind carried whatever noise there was in another direction.

The army arrived shortly after the alarm was raised and started a search for the terrorists. Tracks were found at 9 a.m. on Friday showing they had returned to Syria.

Many Golan settlers noted that the presence of the UN force had not deterred the Syrians from sending terrorists across the border. Settlers felt that security measures should be improved.

On Friday life was proceeding nor-

(Continued on page 2, Col. 5)

Shalom Moha, his head bandaged after surviving the terrorist attack, shown as he was interviewed by the Post's Aaron Sittner in Jerusalem last night. See page 2. (Sittner photo)

Michael Nadler, Shalom's friend, who was slain on Thursday night.

Americans concerned over terror raid

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Senior American officials here are concerned over the terrorist killings at Ramat Hamagshimim, and the heightened tension in the Golan Heights. They are concerned that the terrorist outrage will further complicate the already difficult situation in the Middle East, especially the renewal of the UNDOF mandate on the Golan.

Despite Washington's concern, the Americans here have not asked Israel to show restraint in a possible retaliatory response, according to informed diplomatic sources.

Israeli officials at the embassy here have informed the State Department that the terrorist action was an open violation of the 1974 Israeli-Syrian disengagement agreement, which barred "paramilitary" operations. Israel has called to the Department's attention information it has learned that the Palestinian terrorists who committed the murders crossed Syrian lines — in both directions — with permission of the Damascus regime. Following their return to Damascus, Israel has told the Department, the terrorists boasted of their mission to Arab nationalists.

During the press briefing on Friday, the Department's spokesman said that the U.S. regrets very much the loss of life and injury in the terrorist action and is taking the incident very seriously.

U.S. Ambassador to Syria Richard Murphy returned to Damascus over the weekend with the latest American thinking on the delicate Middle East situation. American officials are still uncertain about Syrian motives behind the terrorist raid, and whether the Syrians will extend the mandate.

The American Ambassador in Amman, Thomas Pickering, is in Washington for consultations, and the U.S. Ambassador in Israel, Malcolm Toon, is due back this week to participate in the review.

Before the killings at Ramat Hamagshimim on Thursday evening, Kissinger met with Ambassador Simcha Dinitz at the State Department for about 75 minutes to discuss the Syrian situation and other issues. Dinitz presented Kissinger with a memorandum prepared by the Israel Government criticizing various aspects of the State Department testimony on the Palestinians, offered last week by Deputy Assistant Secretary Harold Saunders.

Karami warns of 'collapse' in Beirut

Post Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami over the weekend warned his countrymen that the country would face "total collapse" unless Muslim and Christian political leaders withdrew their militias, now involved in a renewed round of bloody sectarian warfare.

Karami conceded that a government-controlled 300-man "strike force" has failed in salvaging a lasting cease-fire in Beirut. He noted that the force had come under fire from the various factions.

Karami questioned whether the political leaders were in control of the armed militias and said that the mounting religious warfare was no longer tolerable. "If Islam allows murder then I want no more to be a Moslem. And if Christianity allows killing, then I am against Christianity. We have reached the level and even slipped below every aspect of life," Karami declared.

The Lebanese Premier spoke over Beirut radio as severe fighting engulfed two-thirds of Beirut by yesterday. The two sides exchanged fire and shelling, ignoring a government appeal to lay down their arms on Lebanon's 32nd independence anniversary yesterday.

Security spokesmen estimated that 40 persons were killed, 70 wounded and over 150 kidnapped in the past 48 hours of street battles — the worst to erupt in Beirut since a cease-fire was declared over three weeks ago.

Beirut radio warned people in the Lebanese capital about the deteriorating situation while classifying some districts as "cut off," others as "cautious" and the rest as "unsafe."

Meanwhile, former French Premier Maurice Couve de Murville yesterday conducted his second day of peace-making efforts in Beirut between the various Lebanese political leaders as well as Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat. "We must ask ourselves whether Lebanon is capable of surviving. We have a strong hope that it will survive," the French envoy said.

Couve de Murville was reported to be concentrating on the Lebanese Premier's pledge to introduce moderate political reforms with the aim of avoiding conflicts between Moslems and Christians.

However, this issue yesterday seemed irrelevant unless the warring parties agreed first to withdraw their militias from the Lebanese capital. This mainly involves the pullback of the PLO, whose entrenchment in the Lebanese capital has been one of the main reasons behind the troubles in Lebanon.

Talks begin on Egyptian debt to Soviet Union

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Talks began in Cairo yesterday on rescheduling Egypt's debts to Moscow — an issue seen bound to determine future relations between the two countries.

The negotiations, which were expected to last for about a week, are being conducted by Soviet Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade Ivan Grishin and Finance Minister Ahmed Abu Ismail.

Cairo's "Akhbar el-Yom" weekly yesterday indicated that the Soviets have so far not responded to Cairo's request for a 10-year period of grace and they were reconsidering rescheduling only $1,400m. of the outstanding debt. Egypt owes Russia over $5,000m. of which the major part was for arms purchases concluded before the 1973 Middle East war. The post-war Soviet arms supplies to Egypt were reportedly concluded separately in deals financed directly by Algeria and Saudi Arabia.

Egypt's old debts to Moscow had been one of President Sadat's major points of contention with the Soviet Union. Another was Moscow's discontent over Sadat's rapprochement with the Americans.

GUR SAYS SYRIANS KNEW OF AND AIDED THE ATTACK

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, said on Friday he had little doubt the crossing of the infiltrators could not have been carried out without the knowledge and cooperation of the Syrian Army on the other side of the demarcation line. Speaking to military reporters on Friday afternoon, Gur said the Syrian Army entrenchments were so closely knit that nobody could dare to move between them without the approval of the authorities.

The action in Ramat Magshimim had the character of a hit-and-run operation. The traces they left do not indicate the terrorists had any other mission than to kill. The idea of taking a prisoner might have occurred to the terrorists as a way to prove to their leaders that they had succeeded in their task.

When another infiltrators' group from Syria was captured in the Golan on October 28, the inhabitants of the border villages were instructed to tighten up their defence routine, the Chief of Staff said, intimating the instructions may not have been followed strictly enough in Ramat Magshimim.

Ramat Magshimim is a moshav affiliated to the Bnei Akiva movement. The yeshiva and the dormitories near it form a separate compound. The yeshiva students are listed as soldiers and between their studies, undergo military training.

R/A Gur said he [illegible] the report of the news was released to the press "lamely." The army policy is to give the fullest possible account of an operation as soon as possible. "But we also have a rule not to report an incident in which people are killed until the next-of-kin are informed," he said. In this case, the rabbi of the yeshiva insisted on calling personally on the victims' parents, together with the head of the Jerusalem yeshiva to which two of the victims belonged. It took some time, during which the censorship, "through a series of misunderstandings," agreed to release a truncated version of the incident. Thus, the first reports were that four people were "hit" by terrorists, he pointed out.

On Friday night, Defence Minister Shimon Peres accused Syria of breaching both the spirit and letter of the Golan Heights disengagement agreement by allowing the raid.

Speaking on television, Peres said the Syrians were no longer doing anything to prevent infiltration from Syria as they had been doing at the beginning of the agreement last year.

Asked if he thought Syria would renew the mandate for the UNDOF, due to expire at the end of the month, Peres said:

"I cannot prophesy. All I can say is that the Syrians have apparently not yet made up their minds. Whatever decision they come to will be for Syrian interests — not those of Israel. I can think of a long list of reasons — Syrian reasons, not Israeli ones — why they should decide to extend the mandate."

Answering questions, Peres noted that a terrorist band caught on its way to carry out a similar mission "had been briefed by a rather senior Syrian intelligence officer." The Ramat Magshimim attack would have to be closely analysed, he said, adding that the Syrians could have prevented such infiltrations had they wished to.

The army's chief spokesman, Tat-Aluf Dov Sion, told a press conference that the incident would definitely influence future security precautions.

Sion said the raiders crossed the UN buffer zone not far from a UN post. "It would be very difficult to get across without the approval, and maybe even with the aid, of the Syrian Army," he added.

Israel considered the raid a violation by Syria of last year's separation of forces agreement. Sion said that after a period of quiet, attempts by Arab terrorists to infiltrate into Israel were apparently being stepped up.

As well as the seven-man group killed or captured on October 28, Israeli security forces had discovered footprints and other evidence of apparent crossings of the boundary, he said.

At the UN, Israel said on Friday night that Syria bore a special responsibility for recent "acts of terrorism" originating from its territory, including the killing of the three students. In a letter to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Israeli UN representative Haim Herzog said that recent UN resolutions had encouraged such actions by "Arab murder organizations."

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said the attack, "appropriate in its nature and savagery to the darkest days of the Middle Ages, is a slap in the face to all those attempting to suggest a moderate image for the murderers' organization Fatah." He noted that the Fatah heads certainly drew "inspiration and encouragement from the notorious resolutions of the UN."

Egyptians flew Iran Phantoms, U.S. says

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department has officially confirmed for the first time that Egyptian pilots last month flew U.S.-made Phantom warplanes in Iran. For about a month, the Department has been saying that it has no confirmation of this report.

The confirmation comes in a letter from Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations Robert McCloskey to Sen. Clifford Case (R-NJ), a ranking minority member of the Foreign Relations Committee. Case, in a statement, said that the Department's confirmation raises "serious questions" about existing controls of American arms sales. The Senator said that he would join with Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) in introducing legislation giving Congress a veto power over the transfer of major quantities of American weapons.

McCloskey said in the letter, which was made public by Case: "We understand that, during a high level visit to Iran, senior Egyptian air force officers were given demonstration flights in Iranian F-4's. However, Egyptian pilots are not receiving training in Iranian F-4's or other U.S.-supplied aircraft. It is not unusual for one country to show another friendly country some of its aircraft inventory, nor to permit a visiting delegation to observe flying operations. We would not normally expect foreign governments to inform the United States of this kind of activity."

Last week, in a related development, the Department confirmed that U.S.-made F-5 warplanes belonging to Saudi Arabia participated in aerial manoeuvres in southern Syria, and that they had landed at and taken off from northern Jordanian airfields.

Case called these developments another "warning sign" that the arms sold to the Persian Gulf nations might eventually be utilized in a Middle East conflict.

Fifteen winners so far in Sportoto jackpot

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sportoto officials had verified 15 coupons with all 13 football results marked correctly as of late last night, and predictions were that about 40 people would share the record grand prize of IL3.9m.

Sportoto chairman Haim Glovinsky said last night that over a million coupons had been filled in, totalling IL13,400,000 in bets. Some 300 students and pensioners were combing the coupons for the winners, instead of the usual 180 employees. They will complete their sorting by Tuesday.

No hold-up attempts were reported, despite fears that the large sums of cash deposited at the Sportoto agencies would tempt thieves.

Sportoto will pay out some IL7m. in prize money this week among those having marked 13, 12, 11 and possibly 10 results correctly. The prize money had accumulated because no one had guessed the results of all 13 games for three consecutive weeks.

JUAN CARLOS PLEDGES REFORM

MADRID. — Prince Juan Carlos became King of Spain yesterday and promised to reform the authoritarian regime he inherited from General Franco. He was speaking to the nation after being sworn in as Spain's first monarch in 44 years, two days after the death of General Franco, who had ruled the country for 36 years.

Black-coated deputies of the Cortes (parliament) and the 17-man Advisory Council of the Realm applauded as the 37-year-old King outlined his plans for the new era.

The King promised Spaniards a greater political voice, peace, justice and economic prosperity. "A free and modern society requires the participation of all in the forums of decision, in the information media, in various educational levels and in the control of the national wealth. Making this participation more certain and efficient each day is a community effort and a task of the government."

Noting that Franco — who is to be buried today — had left a peaceful and prosperous Spain, Juan Carlos said: "The monarch will be a faithful guardian of this legacy and will try at all times to maintain the closest ties with the people... Let no one fear that his cause will be forgotten. Let no one hope for advantages or privileges."

A huge crowd outside parliament gave a rapturous reception to Juan Carlos as he arrived, wearing the uniform of a captain-general — the highest rank in the Spanish armed forces. He was accompanied by his Greek-born wife, Queen Sofia, resplendent in a long red gown, and his three children. The route taken by the King to the Cortes was lined with cheering crowds.

Shouts of "Long live the King" echoed in the parliament building as the new monarch was sworn in as King Juan Carlos I of Spain.

The royal couple sat down on a stage below a tapestry of the Spanish coat-of-arms. Before them, on a velvet-covered stool, rested the crown and scepter of Spain. But this is a nation that, despite its penchant for ceremony, has always spurned coronations.

Instead, the Cortes President, Alejandro Rodriguez de Valcalcel, held against his chest the two-foot square oath text. Juan Carlos put his right hand on it and swore to fulfill "the fundamental laws of the realm and to be loyal to the principles of the national movement."

He was then proclaimed King.

Initial reaction from those who demand change in the post-Franco era was favourable. A spokesman of the outlawed Social Democrats, for example, said he hoped the basic ideas of the speech become law in the coming months.

A leading member of the outlawed Christian Democrats, Fernando Alvarez Miranda said: "The King's first words sound positive and stir hopes. His reference to the people's consent is a recognition of the sovereignty of the people as the source of power."

A Basque liberal, Marcelino Oreja, said: "The speech inspires confidence in the new King. As a Basque I was very pleased to hear his references to the diversity of the peoples that form Spain."

A mile away from the Cortes, thousands of Spaniards were still filing past the body of the 82-year-old Franco as he lay in state in the Oriente Royal Palace. Unofficial estimates are that more than 200,000 people have so far paid their last respects to General Franco. He will be buried today.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with possible showers.
Weather synopsis: Upper trough from Russia to East Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	54	12—21	10—20
Golan	44	12—30	13—19
Nahariya	62	15—23	13—23
Safad	74	12—17	11—17
Tiberias	52	15—24	14—23
Nazareth	—	17—23	15—22
Afula	56	—23	10—22
Shomron	75	16—31	13—20
Tel Aviv	63	16—22	14—22
B.G. Airport	56	14—24	13—24
Jericho	35	15—28	16—27
Gaza	59	16—25	14—23
Beersheba	48	11—24	9—25
Eilat	11	15—31	14—30
Tiran Straits	47	17—27	16—28

Social and Personal

Australian Ambassador Richard Smith called on Police Minister Shlomo Hillel on Friday.

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Mordechai Wirshowski, legal adviser to the Tel Aviv Municipality, has been elected chairman of the executive of Shinui. He replaces Yoram Alster.

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BIRTHS

BUCHWALD. — To Aryeh and Judy (nee Rappaport) Buchwald of Omer (Beersheba), a daughter.

*

KALICHMAN. — To Irit (née Schul) and Amiram Kalichman, a daughter, Anat, granddaughter to Zeev and Shulamit Schul and Miriam and Yehoshua Kalichman, great-granddaughter to Helena Horenstein.

DEPARTURES

Laurens Jan Brinkhorst, Dutch Deputy Foreign Minister, following a visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry.

Rothschild here for Israel Corp. meeting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Baron Edmond de Rothschild, chairman of the board of directors of the Israel Corporation, arrived in Israel Friday in preparation for the IC board meeting which is to be held on Tuesday.

Israel Gal-Edd, managing director of the corporation, who recently underwent surgery at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, is expected to leave hospital tomorrow and may be able to attend part of the board meeting.

O.C. Women's Corps

Dalia Raz has been appointed commander of Chen, the Women's Corps, effective November 21. The officer, who has been promoted to the rank of aluf-mishne, replaces A/M Ruth Muscal.

AN OLD DETONATOR which exploded last night injured nine-year-old Daniel Pelai of Moshav Zecharya, southwest of Jerusalem. The boy, who was playing with the detonator when it went off, was taken to Shaare Zedek Hospital in the capital.

Kollek vows to fight decision to build on Gov't House Hill

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek said last night that he will fight the decision taken by the District Planning Commission last week to approve in principle residential construction on the northeast slope of Government House Hill.

"I think this is a bad decision, and I think there are some legal steps that can be taken on it," he said. The municipal legal adviser has been asked to take up the matter, he revealed.

Kollek said that construction of a housing development on the site will not only have an adverse impact on the landscape but lead to demographic results far different from those contemplated by supporters of the development. "Those who favour this out of political considerations would lose," he said. "They want Jews to settle in the area, but this would lead to a great deal more Arab building all around it."

Likud Deputy Mayor Yehoshua Matza, who has been a principal advocate of the building proposal, said last night that his aim was to close the gap between Jewish construction at East Talpiot in the southeast of the city, and Mount Scopus to the northeast, thereby forestalling any possibility of an Arab-controlled corridor between the Old City and the West Bank. Such a corridor, he said, had been advocated by Kollek and others within the context of a future peace settlement.

As to landscape considerations, Matza said the site northeast of Government House was for the most part hidden in a wadi and therefore very little of the development would be visible from the Old City. (A municipal planner familiar with the 80-dunam site said last night that the part in the wadi was indeed invisible from the Old City but was also unbuildable because of its steepness. The bulk of the site, he said, was clearly visible from the Old City.)

Matza said that the area around the site was already being built up illegally by Arab landowners. Kollek acknowledged this but said that the municipality was taking steps to halt this. "We're gradually getting on top of it," he said. "Our object is to leave the area more or less as it looked when King David looked at it."

Meanwhile, the Jerusalem branch of the Council for a Beautiful Israel appointed a subcommittee headed by Prof. Arye Shahar over the weekend to investigate the planning commission's decision and its implications.

Friedman gets 18 months plus IL900,000 fine

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here on Friday sentenced oilman Mordechai ("Motti") Friedman to 18 months' imprisonment, imposed *a suspended sentence of equal length* and fined him IL900,000 for evading income tax on IL2.4m., defrauding the Government of foreign currency and illegally transferring foreign currency abroad.

Friedman's accountant, Leslie Goldsmith, who prepared the false balance sheets in 1962 and 1963, *received a six-month suspended sentence* and IL100,000 fine.

Friedman's attorney immediately said he would appeal the sentence.

Judge Dov Levin noted that the Supreme Court had called for severe sentences for income tax evasion, in order to end the impression that such acts were not in fact crimes. The judge described Friedman as a very talented person who contributed much to the economy of the state. But, the judge said, more is expected of such people and when they transgress they set a bad example for others.

The judge said he had taken into consideration the attacks on Friedman during the work of the Witkon Commission, which investigated Netivei Neft in 1971 and 1972. The commission had exonerated Netivei Neft by a majority decision, but indicated there were things amiss with Friedman's earlier, private, operations. The judge also considered the harm to Friedman's reputation when TV crews accompanied the income tax men when they began to investigate Friedman's affairs.

Goldsmith, who received the lighter punishment in consideration of his relatively small part in Friedman's dealings, showed obvious relief at the sentence. However, the accountant will still have to face a professional tribunal of his colleagues.

Friedman will have until February to pay his fine, and Goldsmith until December. *(Itim)*

Not the man

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI). — A nine-woman, three-man jury will decide next week if the defendant in a rape case meets the description given by the victim — who said her assailant had a small sexual organ.

Testifying this week, the defendant, Jesse Ray Owens, 27, dropped his pants to show jurors he could not have been the man described by the woman.

One female court clerk said of Owens' evidence that "he was rather graciously endowed."

Defence attorney Roy Engelke suggested having two deputy sheriffs who examined the defendant testify in the case, but State District Judge Donald Markle said they could not be considered expert and there was only one way the evidence could be presented — directly.

The huge crowd of mourners at the funerals of Michael Nadler and Nahum Fenigstein, at Har Herzl Friday. (Eliahu Harati)

Survivor of Ramat Magshimim attack:

Terrorist bullets ended friendship of boys from different backgrounds

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The burst of gunfire that killed the three yeshiva students also severed the bond of friendship that had tied together two boys from different backgrounds.

One was Michael Nadler, who came to Jerusalem with his family from a villa-lined boulevard in *Miami Beach. The other is Shalom* Moha, who lives with his family in a dull, grey *shikun* on the edge of the Capital's Sanhedria quarter.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* last night, Shalom said, "With Michael gone, my life has lost its meaning... I... I... don't know how to put it into words. To say we were like brothers would be understating it. We were tied to each other by something stronger than blood..."

Still shaken by the tragedy and wearing a heavy gauze bandage under his small crimson *kippa*, Shalom spoke in low tones of his love for Michael and of the agony of seeing him gunned down at close range by the Arab terrorists who came to butcher the settlers and seminarians at Ramat Magshimim.

"Michael and I got to know each other about five years ago, when we were in the same seventh-grade class at Yeshivat Netiv Meir. But we weren't really close at the time, though he lived in Ramat Eshkol, which is right next to Sanhedria. I recall him telling us then that he was against his family emigrating to Israel, but once he saw Jerusalem he had changed his mind and would never think of living anywhere else but in Israel."

(About a year ago, Michael's family moved from Jerusalem to Rehovot, to make it easier for his father, a professor of sociology at Bar-Ilan University, to get to work.)

The parents and younger brother of Michael Nadler during his funeral. (Elishu Harati)

When the class graduated — in June 1974 — the boys had four options: they could join the regular army or a Nahal unit, they could avoid service by enrolling in an advanced yeshiva, or they could enter a *hesder* yeshiva where they would undergo nine months' military training following which they return to their Talmudic studies for 12 months, and then back again to active military duty.

Michael Nadler had a fifth option. Because of his particular immigrant status at the time, he could have registered in a university and postponed his army service to some future time.

But his devotion to Shalom Moha was so strong by then that Michael decided to stick with his friend. "I have this terrible guilt feeling now," Shalom told me last night. "I *think he chose the hesder* option because I did, even though he wasn't too keen on it.

"On July 22, 1974 we both reported for induction at Tel Hashomer and we were even assigned army numbers with consecutive final digits. He hated the army at first, though hardly a day passed without him receiving at least two letters from his family... and at least one package a week from his mother, the contents of which he *shared with all his buddies.*

"After a few weeks he not only became the sharpest soldier in the company, but earned his stripes by virtue of his outstanding ability as a gunner."

When the military training course was over some of the boys entered *hesder* yeshivot in Jerusalem and Gush Etzion while others — including Shalom and Michael — chose the yeshiva at Ramat Magshimim. The pair naturally became a *hevruta* (two-member study team).

On Thursday evening two of the boys — Leibowitz and Fenigstein — who had enrolled in the *hesder* yeshiva at Gush Etzion arrived at Ramat Magshimim to spend the weekend with their former army buddies. Shalom, Michael and another student — Yehuda Cohen — took their guests to the dormitory building where they were to stay.

They were in the building only 10 minutes when the three marauders invaded. "I'm your friend," Shalom pleaded in Arabic. "So you'll come with us to Syria," replied one of the terrorists after striking him in the head with a 30-centimetre-long wooden axe and holding a rifle to his back.

Shalom started walking towards the door, where he was searched by the terrorist who was acting as a lookout. "Do you have any arms on you?" he asked. "No, honest, I do not. I'm your friend," Shalom answered.

"Suddenly I saw my whole life — all 19 years of it — unfold before my eyes, and I decided to make a dash for it. I turned towards the *Beit Hamidrash* (study hall) and ran zig-zag to avoid their bullets. All three shot at me. I figure about 40 shots were fired. Thank God, I made it. Our soldiers arrived within minutes."

As he re-lived those fearful moments last night, Shalom Moha suddenly became introspective.

"Michael and the other guys were more than heroes. They are *kedoshim* (martyrs.) The only way to ensure Israel's survival is to see to it that more such people go up *to the Golan and defend it with* the same zeal as they would defend Jerusalem."

Shalom Moha plans to return to the Ramat Magshimim *hesder* yeshiva this morning.

Golan murders

(Continued from Page 1)

mally at all Golan settlements, and the settlers were preparing for the coming winter and Hannuka. "Of course we are concerned by the terrorist attack at Ramat Hamagshimim," a young mother said, "but we must live with this and not fear that every day may bring an attack on us."

In the fields along the demarcation line with Syria one kibbutz tractor was ploughing the dark earth and a group of kibbutzniks were clearing stones from another field already ploughed. "We are preparing this field for potatoes, and we certainly expect to harvest them. We feel we're up in the Golan for good and this is our permanent home," one of them said.

At the yeshiva, study of the *Gemara* was resumed on Friday morning, but most of the students were carrying arms. "The study of the scriptures is vital, it has kept the Jewish people alive until now," one of the students said.

The villagers were also going about their usual Sabbath eve preparations. Telephone switchboards were flooded with calls from all over the country from anxious relatives, friends and concerned Israelis and there were many visitors.

One of the latter, Bnai Brak Rabbi Moshe Zvi Neriya, said he had come to encourage the settlers and had left encouraged by them.

ALLIANCE TYRE STRIKE ENDS

HADERA. — Work resumed on Friday at the Alliance Tyre and Rubber Company here after a month-long strike which did not have Histadrut approval.

According to an agreement between the workers and the management, 13 workers whom the company wants to fire are to go on paid leave for up to a fortnight while the Government's chief labour relations officer decides on their fate.

Alliance president Yosef Ra'anan said on Friday that the strike cost the company $2m. in export orders.

ILP college dedicated

TEL YITZHAK. — The Independent Liberal Party's Yeshayahu Foerder College was dedicated here on Thursday, with a symposium on the economy attended by Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sanbar.

Speaking at the dedication, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol said the college would try to increase the size of young liberal cadres, especially in the Third World.

UNRWA strike closes schools in Gaza

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 3,400 Arabs employed at the UN Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) in Gaza went on strike yesterday, demanding cost-of-living and wage increases.

About 70,000 students in 121 schools were sent home because of the strike, and the schools were manned by a skeleton international staff.

One farm caused bad taste in milk

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Health Ministry has announced that one farm caused the unpleasant taste in Tnuva milk in the Tel Aviv area.

The ministry said the farm had used a disinfectant improperly. While the chemical was not harmful to human health, the ministry said, even an infinitesimal amount would leave an after taste.

The search for the fault, which included checks on all the milk coming into the dairy, was conducted by the Volcani Institute.

Aled COUTURE
an israel speciality

IL130m. advance to Defence Min.

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Treasury has granted the Defence Ministry IL130m. to enable it to pay its debtors in time, Treasury officials said yesterday.

The sources added that the delay in payments by the Defence Ministry to domestic suppliers was not caused by a short budget allocation. The Treasury passed money to the ministry in time and according to budget needs, which are about IL1,000m. per month. Suppliers' complaints about outstanding debts resulted either from unapproved costs or from bureaucratic difficulties within the Ministry of Defence, the sources said. However, lately the defence authorities have succeeded in overcoming some of these difficulties and many suppliers have been paid.

The IL130m. advance is a one-time operation, it was stressed.

The Treasury and the Defence Ministry are expected within a few days to reach an agreement on the increase in the defence budget for this year, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned. Arnon Gafni, Director-General of the Finance Ministry, and Yisrael Tal, adviser to the Defence Minister, are working on the agreement.

The wider issues of the defence budget will be reviewed later this year by another joint committee of the two ministries, comprising Arnon Gafni and Sar-Shalom Shiran from the Treasury and Pinhas Sussman and David Kohav from the Defence Ministry.

150 invitations now issued for Zionism summit

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The number of prominent Jews from abroad who will be invited to the "summit conference" on Zionism on December 3 has now risen to 150 — and it may go even higher.

The "summit," convened jointly by the Prime Minister and the acting chairman of the World Zionist Organization, will plan worldwide Jewish action in defence of Zionism following the anti-Zionist campaign at the UN.

Originally, 100 overseas Jewish leaders were to be invited — 30-odd from the U.S., and three or four from each of the other Diaspora communities.

But it soon became clear to the organizing committee — a team of Prime Minister's Office, Foreign Ministry and WZO officials — that many prominent Jews would be insulted if they were not invited, and the figure was reluctantly raised to 120. When this also proved to be too low, it was upped to 150; and informed sources hinted last night that this figure, too, might not be final in view of the enormous pressure of competition between Jewish leaders for an invitation.

The "summit conference" will also include all the members of the Cabinet and of the WZO Executive as well as leaders of all the Zionist opposition parties in the Knesset. The organizers had originally planned to keep the number of invitees as low as possible, to facilitate practical discussion rather than rhetorical debate.

FIRE IN DIMONA

Jerusalem Post Reporter

DIMONA. — Firemen from the Negev towns worked all Friday night to control a fire at the Kitty Dimona factory which caused damage estimated at IL4m.

The blaze, in the factory's processed fabric warehouse, went unnoticed for an hour and a half because a strong westerly wind directed the smoke into an uninhabited area.

Joel Snowman dies at 88

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Joel Snowman passed away in Tel Aviv on Friday morning, at the age of 88.

Snowman was known for his translation into English of J. Levner's book, "Legends of the Talmud."

He was the youngest of the Snowman brothers and sisters — distinguished Jewish and Zionist family in England. His daughter Hilda, wife of Knesset Member Zalman Abramov, died two months ago.

Sister of poetess Rahel dies in Tel Aviv at 86

TEL AVIV. — Shoshana Bluwstein, sister of the poetess Rahel and one of the country's first music teachers, died Friday morning in Ichilov Hospital here, aged 86. The funeral cortege will leave today from the Rehov Dafna funeral parlour.

Shoshana Bluwstein, who came to the country in 1909 and never married, was one of the first settlers at Kinneret, and later worked for years in the settlement of immigrants from Yemen. She also trained thousands of pupils in various fields of music.

Pilot
CAR RADIO

THE GOVERNMENT OF ISRAEL
mourns the death of the yeshiva students
NAHUM FENIGSTEIN
BEN-ZION LEIBOWITZ
MICHAEL NADLER
who were killed in the criminal terrorist attack,
and expresses its condolences to the bereaved families.

We share the profound grief of our colleague
DR. SHMUEL NADLER
on the death of his son
MICHAEL הי"ד
who fell at the hands of murderers as he served in the defence of Tora and country.
We express our sincere condolences to all members of the family.
Teaching staff and students of the School of Social Work, BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY.

With deep sorrow we announce the untimely death of our dear
JOSEPH ALEXANDER (Lex)
His wife, Cilly
Dita Meron
Erne and Prof. Ernst Alexander
Esther and Prof. Shlomoh Alexander
Dina and Ari Bon

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our dear
FREDA MEYERSOHN
in her 84th year.
The funeral will take place on Monday, November 24, at 3 p.m., in Savyon.
Deeply mourned by
her son, Dr. John Meyersohn,
daughter-in-law, relatives and friends.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of
JOEL SNOWMAN
The funeral will leave today, Sunday, Nov. 23, 1975 from the municipal funeral parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.
His grandchildren:
Carmella Kedem (née Abramov),
Edna Dollar (née Abramov),
Hillel Abramov and their families
His son-in-law, Dr. S.Z. Abramov,
and his family in England.

Dr. LISEL MAYER
is no more
The funeral will be held today, Sunday, November 23, 1975, at 3.30 p.m. at the Kfar Shmaryahu cemetery. Transport will be available from the Kfar Shmaryahu commercial centre at 3.15 p.m. Please refrain from condolence calls.
Michael and Naomi Mayer

The dedication of "Ma'alot Shlomo"
and the unveiling of the plaque in memory of
Dr. SHLOMO LEVIN ז"ל
will take place on Monday, November 24, at 7 p.m.
The ceremony will be held at Yeshivath Torath Chaim Synagogue, Rehov Hagai (continuation of Damascus Way), in the Old City of Jerusalem.
All those who wish to honour his memory are welcome.

Hadassah Medical Organization — Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School
Israel Medical Association
Jerusalem Branch
Invites friends and colleagues of the late
Professor DAVID P. ULLMANN ז"ל
to attend a memorial meeting to be held at the Academy of Medicine, Beth Harofe, Rehov Strauss, Jerusalem, on Tuesday, November 25, 1975 at 8 p.m.
Chairman: Professor H. UNGAR
Tribute: Professor D. BIRNBAUM
Professor W.J. CZACZKES

هكذا من الأصل

iGiS THIS WEEK
Lotto Draw 47/75
First Prize Fund
IL500,000*
(including carryover)
TOMORROW is the last day for handing in Lotto entries.
Stay glued to your TV screen after the news tonight.
*Subject to rescrutiny.

Charter flight c'ttee expected to favour them

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The special committee on charter flights set up by the Cabinet is expected to recommend they be allowed, at least from some places in the U.S.

The committee — Meir Heth, Moshe Sikron and Zeev Hirsh — is in the final stages of its work and will report to the Government in the near future.

The Jerusalem Post learned on Friday that the committee found charter flights from the U.S. to Israel to be 50 to 80 per cent cheaper than the El Al fares. The Los Angeles-Tel Aviv fares in a chartered Boeing 747 is 60 to 80 per cent cheaper. Even in smaller aircraft, charter fares are much lower than the scheduled flights of the international air companies.

This week the committee will review flights from Europe to Israel. A representative of Germanair, a charter company, will appear before the committee and try to convince it that charter fares from Europe will also be much cheaper than El Al.

The Ministry of Tourism has only requested charter flights originating in abroad, and the committee is expected to review the subject of such flights for Israelis.

Police nab two East Jerusalem money changers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem police yesterday arrested two more East Jerusalem money changers, following their arrest on Wednesday in which most of the currency dealers in the city were picked up.

The two, who are suspected of changing money at illegal rates, were later released. The police also confiscated 1,000 Jordanian dinars, $7,000, 2,000 German marks and assorted sums in schillings, pounds, guilders and francs.

Other East Jerusalem money changers stayed near their shops yesterday and told prospective customers to come back in three or four days — when, they said, the police crack-down will have eased.

BONK. — Goalkeeper Micky Sheinfeld of Netanya Maccabi comes down hard on the head of David Yishai, the Jerusalem Betar forward (centre). But Yishai inadvertently "evened the score" by landing on Netanya's Yisrael Hajaj (left). The final score at the YMCA stadium in Jerusalem was 1:1. (Rahamim Israeli)

Beersheba Hapoel move into 1st place in Nat'l League soccer

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National League soccer champions, Beersheba Hapoel, yesterday moved to the top of the league table with a 2:1 away win over Kfar Sava Hapoel.

This was one of only two wins in the nine National League games, all seven others ending in draws. The only other winner was Tel Aviv Maccabi, 1:0 over Ramat Amidar Maccabi.

The two Jerusalem teams, Hapoel and Betar, were held to 1:1 draws, both teams coming back to snatch a point after trailing 0:1. Jerusalem Hapoel drew 1:1 against Tel Aviv Betar at Bloomfield Stadium, and Betar drew 1:1 against Netanya Maccabi at the YMCA stadium in the Capital. The Jerusalem clubs lie second and third, respectively.

Among the 13 games listed on the Sportoto coupon on which a record IL13.4m. was played last week, there were no surprise results. But the rash of drawn games — eight of the 13 games ended in Xs — will have foiled a great many punters.

Beersheba Hapoel outplayed Kfar Sava Hapoel and led 2:0 until the final minute of play, when Yoram Mor got a consolation goal for the Sharon side. Avraham Numa put the Negev side into the lead in the 23rd minute by fixing onto a pass by Meir Barad. Shalom Avitan put them two up with a shot from 15 metres out in the 62nd minute. Kfar Sava Hapoel badly missed their midfield general and captain Yitzhak Shum. The secret of Beersheba Hapoel's success lay in fast breaks out of defence and good use of the wings. Only Yair Nosovsky in the Kfar Sava goal kept the Beersheba forwards from getting more goals.

Tel Aviv Betar started determinedly against Jerusalem Hapoel and were rewarded when sharpshooter Moshe Romano gave them the lead in the 28th minute. The home team then adopted the tactic of retreating into defence, allowing the Jerusalemites to do all the attacking. A minute before half-time Arye Barashi put Jerusalem Hapoel level by fixing onto a long pass by Ali Othman, to beat two defenders before beating goalkeeper Shmuel David. Jerusalem Hapoel controlled the game throughout the second half, with Tashmi and Turjeman outstanding, but failed to get the winner. Ten thousand saw the game.

At the same ground, Tel Aviv Hapoel looked likely to gain their first win of the season when Danny Spokoyni, their new acquisition from Petah Tikva Maccabi, scored a spectacular goal in the 38th minute. But the team appeared to lose confidence as Hakoah fought determinedly for the equalizer. Haim Yehiel levelled for the Ramat Gan side in the 60th minute with a shot from 10 metres.

Six thousand at the YMCA stadium saw Jerusalem Betar open keenly, but found the Netanya defence cool and collected. Veteran Victor Saroussi gave Netanya Maccabi the lead in the 40th minute when he converted a corner taken by Spiegler. Uri Malmillian and Victor Levy rallied the home side in the second half, and it was a pass from Levy which enabled Shlomo Djerbi to put in the equalizer, to enable Betar to go five games without defeat this season.

Tel Aviv Maccabi got its winner through a 52nd-minute penalty spot kick taken by Dror Barnur, after Eli Cohen handled. Ramat Amidar deserved better, for they had more of the game against an off-form Tel Aviv Maccabi.

Bnei Yehuda again produced a late spurt to get two goals in the last 10 minutes and force a 2:2 draw against Hadera Hapoel. Hadera Hapoel took the lead through Shalom Schwarz in the 30th minute. Shmuel Yakobovsky gave Hadera a 2:0 lead in the 75th minute. Moshe Cohen pulled back for Bnei Yehuda five minutes later; and Yisrael Potashnik, normally a defender who was thrown into the attack, saved a point for his side with a long-range shot.

New immigrant Rello Kuperman, once a player in the Rumanian national youth side, scored his first goal for Haifa Hapoel in the 30th minute from a pass by Benny Alon. Petah Tikva bressed for an equalizer, and Yehuda Sharabani opened his goal tally for the season in the 77th minute after a solo run. Ten thousand saw the game in Kiryat Haim.

Hadera Maccabi relinquished their lead of the northern division of League A after drawing 0:0 at Tirat Carmel. Netanya Betar are the new leaders following a 2:0 home win over Kiryat Ata Hapoel.

Holon Hapoel continue to set the pace in the southern division, following a 3:0 home win over Beer Yaacov Hapoel, who are the only team in the country not to win a point yet this season.

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Jerusalem Betar 1, Netanya Maccabi :1 Ramat Amidar Maccabi 0, Tel Aviv Maccabi 1; Jaffa Maccabi 0, Shimshon 0; Kfar Saba Hapoel 1, Beersheba Hapoel 2; Haifa Hapoel 1, Petah Tikva Hapoel 1; Petah Tikva Maccabi 0, Haifa Maccabi 0; Bnei Yehuda 2, Hadera Hapoel 2; Tel Aviv Hapoel 1, Hakoah 1; Tel Aviv Betar 1, Jerusalem Hapoel 1.

LEAGUE A SOUTH

Bat Yam Hapoel 1, Jaffa Betar 2; Shaarayim Maccabi, 1, Lydda Hapoel 0; Ashdod Betar 3, Marmorek Hapoel 2; Holon Hapoel 3, Beer Yaacov Hapoel 0; Ashdod Hapoel 3, Hashikma Maccabi 0; Dimona Hapoel 1, Ness Ziona 1; Beit Shemesh Hapoel 7, Ramle Betar 0; Yehud Hapoel 2, Ramle Hapoel 1.

LEAGUE A NORTH

Netanya Betar 2, Kiryat Ata Hapoel 0; Tirat Carmel Hapoel 0, Hadera Maccabi 0; Nahliel Hapoel 0, Ramat Gan Hapoel 0; Herzliya Hapoel 0, Herzliya Maccabi 0; Tiberias Hapoel 2, Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 2; Safad Hapoel 1, Mahaneh Yehuda Hapoel 2; Tel Hanan Hapoel 0, Acre Hapoel 1; Netanya Hapoel 2, Nazareth Hapoel 2.

STANDINGS AFTER 5 GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Goals	Points
Beersheba Hapoel	6:3	8
Jerusalem Hapoel	12:3	7
Jerusalem Betar	6:4	7
Tel Aviv Maccabi	5:3	7
Kfar Saba Hapoel	7:3	6
Tel Aviv Betar	5:5	6
Netanya Maccabi	6:5	5
Haifa Hapoel	4:3	5
Hakoah	4:4	5
Petah Tikva Maccabi	4:5	5
Bnei Yehuda	5:6	5
Hadera Hapoel	4:8	5
Jaffa Maccabi	2:3	4
Shimshon	3:5	4
Ramat Amidar Maccabi	2:4	3
Petah Tikva Hapoel	2:5	3
Haifa Maccabi	1:6	3
Tel Aviv Hapoel	2:5	2
LEAGUE A SOUTH		
Holon Hapoel	12:3	9
Ashdod Hapoel	8:4	7
Shaarayim Maccabi	5:2	7
Rishon Lezion Hapoel (4)	4:1	7
Jaffa Betar	7:8	6
LEAGUE A NORTH		
Netanya Betar	9:1	9
Hadera Maccabi	11:4	9
Ramat Gan Hapoel	5:2	7
Mahaneh Yehuda Hapoel (4)	5:3	6
Nahliel Hapoel	5:3	6

English soccer

LONDON (UPI). — The results of the Division One English soccer games yesterday were:

Arsenal 3 Manchester United 1;
Aston Villa 3 Everton 1;
Leeds 3 Birmingham 0;
Leicester 0 Ipswich 0;
Liverpool 1 Coventry 1;
Manchester City 2 Tottenham 1;
Norwich 1 Newcastle 2;
Queen's Park Rangers 1 Burnley 0;
Stoke 2 Sheffield United 1;
West Ham 2 Middlesbrough 1;
Wolverhampton 0 Derby 0.

Holon routs Tel Aviv University in rugby

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Holon yesterday routed Tel Aviv University 54-0. Holon's skipper, flank Glenn Wilson created a league record with a personal tally of 34 points. The Australian Wilson finished with five tries and seven conversions.

In a glorious display of open rugby at the sun-drenched university sports stadium, Holon ran in a total of 10 tries against the present league champion (though Tel Aviv have been forced to field a largely new XV this season). The visitors' other tries came from ...s Engelman (2), Sevel and ...nan, and prop Ginsberg; ...fine hooking ensured them ...ination of the set scrums. Tel ... were best served by their captain Kaplan at scrum-half and prop Drori, a sabra. This is the second successive heavy defeat for the luckless Tel Avivians, following their 28-0 loss to the Hebrew last Saturday.

Ten Sabras were on view in the seven-a-side match between the reserves teams of Holon and Tel Aviv U. that preceded the main fixture and finished in a 6-6 draw.

David Seaberg adds:

Barry Judelman's revitalized Hebrew U. side swept to a 68:0 victory over Haifa University's willing but out-matched side, gallantly led by skipper Dave Lewis. Jerusalem's open play and fine running, resulting in a score by Marty Raffle in the first few minutes, set the pattern for the game. Time and again Jerusalem's hard-working pack set their magnificent running backs in motion, resulting in classic tries and thrills galore.

Half-time score was 32-0 for Jerusalem.

The second half was more of the same, with wingers Steve Dworkin and Yaacov Harpaz carving up the opposition. Jerusalem kept up the pressure all the time with fullback Dan Goldblatt joining the line to score. Noteworthy in the pack where Iran Segal, Alvin Hoffmann and Brian McKevitt. Tommy Handler at fly half and Jim McNamara at first centre directed their line to fine tactical moves.

Jerusalem scorers: Yaacov Harpaz, four tries, Steve Dworkin, four tries, Jim McNamara, one try, Marty Raffle, two tries, Dan Goldblatt, one try, Tommy Handler, one try. Handler also converted six times and Barry Judelman three times, totalling 68 points in all.

Journalist becomes Haifa councilman

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Journalist Yehuda ...ely has joined the municipal council here as a member for the National Religious Party. He succeeds Dov Frommer who has resigned.

...riely, the Haifa correspondent of "Hatzofe," is the first journalist to serve on the council. On Friday he announced his resignation as secretary of the Haifa Journalists' Association and deputy chairman of the National Federation of Israel Journalists.

The NRP has two members in the 25-man council and is part of the wall-to-wall coalition.

The Haifa Journalists' Association elected Amos Carmeli of "Davar" to replace Azriely as secretary of the association.

TO CONSUMERS OF TNUVA MILK IN THE TEL AVIV DISTRICT

Tnuva is glad to announce that the intensive efforts made to find the origin of the after-taste in milk and milk products marketed in the Tel Aviv district have produced results, thanks to the implementation of a careful checking system at dairies.

We apologize for the unpleasantness caused to the public by this unfortunate incident. Tnuva is doing all in its power to ensure that, in the future, its products will be consistently of the high standard to which consumers are accustomed.

Tnuva Centre

Labour Cabinet members welcome idea of reshuffle

BUT DISAGREE ON DETAILS

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Cabinet members belonging to the Labour Party welcomed the idea of reform in the Cabinet structure, but disagreed about how it was to be done at a meeting they held here on Friday.

The two main objections came from Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, who opposed turning over the Labour portfolio to a Mapam minister, and from Labour Minister Moshe Baram, who reiterated his personal and political objections to being transferred to another ministry.

The meeting was also attended by Party secretary-general Meir Zarmi and Knesset faction whip Moshe Wertman.

The NRP Ministers of Religious Affairs and Social Welfare, Yitzhak Raphael and Zevulun Hammer, have asked to see Prime Minister Rabin before the Cabinet meets this morning. It was learned that, because of other pressing issues, the issue of Cabinet reform might not come up for full discussion at the meeting.

Hammer said last night he was in favour of trimming the Cabinet down to 13 ministers (from the present 20), and offered to forgo his seat in favour of change.

The cutback in the number of ministers (and ministries) should be spelled out in Knesset legislation, he added. Specifically, he recommended merging the Tourism Ministry into the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and abolishing the positions of ministers without portfolio.

(Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, in a radio interview yesterday, defended the independent existence of a tourism portfolio and also noted that ministers without portfolio were indispensable.)

MAPAM REACTION

The first guarded Mapam reaction to the discussion of a reshuffle came on Friday, when the party spokesman released to the press a comment he had made the previous day to a group of young professionals in Tel Aviv. He said Premier Rabin's plan was "a serious attempt to tackle the problem of the social gap." The name of Victor Shemtov, the Minister of Health, as a possible candidate to head the planned Ministry of Social Betterment, came up only because Shemtov's personality suited the task, he said. "It must be a person with long ministerial experience who has proved his resourcefulness and a sense of initiative."

The spokesman, Yoram Mitki, denied that if Shemtov accepted the post Mapam would find it harder to leave the Alignment. Mapam would weigh its stand on the Alignment "on a programmatic-ideological basis" only, irrespective of the number and importance of cabinet portfolios offered, Mitki said.

"GAN" APARTMENTS IN PETAH-TIKVA ARE THE BEST FOR LIVING AND INVESTING

Yadin calls for deputy premier

TEL AVIV. — Professor Yigael Yadin called over the weekend for the appointment of a deputy prime minister who would handle the country's internal problems — a matter he said was the test of leadership.

The Hebrew University archaeologist, who was speaking on Israel Radio, said that governments had been stumbling over these internal problems since the establishment of the state. As the Prime Minister, Foreign Minister and Defence Minister naturally had no time to give them, it was important that someone be named who would devote himself to these matters alone.

Prof. Yadin took pains to say he personally admired Prime Minister Rabin, whom he described as gifted, honest and thoughtful. He also had good words for Foreign Minister Yigal Allon (who is also Deputy Premier) and Defence Minister Shimon Peres, and said they had the capacity to be leaders. But, he added, "if they do not grasp the idea of leadership by the horns and grapple with the country's basic problems, they will lose the trust they enjoy; and that would he a tragedy." *(Itim)*

Conference of Jews from Arab lands

New world body to stake claim to compensation for Jewish property

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Over 70 delegates from 16 countries are gathering here for a conference which opens tomorrow to set up the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries (WOJAC) with the aim of upholding their rights as refugees from Arab oppression.

Mordechai Ben-Porat, Deputy Speaker of the Knesset, will be chairman at the two-day meeting, which will define the long-term objectives of WOJAC, choose a site for a permanent secretariat, and prepare for a bigger-scale conference to be held in New York in 1976.

Ben-Porat said on his arrival in Paris: "We want to stake our claim to compensation for the private and community property which Jews were forced to abandon when they fled from persecution in Arab countries.

"This was the heritage of thousands of years of political, spiritual and commercial efforts in lands where they lived long before the Arabs conquered them.

"Jews left behind property which was worth four or five times as much as that abandoned by Arabs in Israel. We also want compensation for the families of Jews who were hanged and jailed in eight Arab countries."

But Ben-Porat stressed that, since living conditions were tolerable for Jews in Tunisia, Morocco and Algeria, WOJAC's activities would be directed at the Arab countries of the Near East, notably Syria and Iraq.

The Deputy Speaker stressed that, although the Israel Government and Jewish Agency had given WOJAC their blessings, the initiative came from Jews from Arab countries who — in Israel — now represent 60 per cent of the population.

Other Jewish communities represented at the Paris conference include those of Britain, France, Belgium, the U.S., Canada, and Latin America.

Ben-Porat urged that the rights of the Jews from Arab countries should be upheld at the Geneva peace conference under UN Security Council Resolution 242's clause on settlement of the refugee problem.

The chairman of the WOJAC organizing committee said that, in contrast with Arabs who were demanding to return to their former homes, Jews from Arab countries had no desire to go back to lands where they risked jail or the gallows. He added, "The exchange of Arab and Jewish populations should be a recognized fact. The Arabs can live among their brethren. They have 20 states of their own. We have only one."

He said, "I don't think a single Jew would wish to return to an Arab country. We've seen what has happened to the Kurds in Iraq and right now to the Christians in Lebanon."

Syrian President Assad invited Jews of Syrian origin to come over from the U.S. to visit their families. But during the six months since this offer was made not a single family from the U.S. has responded.

Ben-Porat took U.S. President Ford to task for his recent remarks affirming the rights of the Arabs and Palestinians. He said, "We are sorry the American leader did not say anything about the rights of Jews from Arab countries."

Ben-Porat said the Jews and Arabs who had been transplanted in the Middle East represented only 1 per cent of the 139 million refugees who had switched homes in Europe, Africa, Southeast Asia and elsewhere over the past 40 years.

The Arab countries earned $75 billion in oil revenues last year but spent only $31m. of this on improving the plight of Arab refugees. Iraq, whose oil earnings were $5.75 billion, devoted only $975,000 to this purpose.

How to spend a 3 week Alpine vacation for less than $450

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SWISSAIR

THIS WEEK at the TEL-AVIV MUSEUM

EXHIBITIONS

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM (27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech)
"Impressionism in Graphic Art"
Audio-visual presentation: "100 Years of Impressionism"
The presentation will be run continuously during visiting hours.
Gallery talk by Mrs. Mira Caspi at the exhibition:
"IMPRESSIONISM IN GRAPHIC ART,"
on Tue., Nov. 25, at 8.30 p.m.
★
HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION (6 Rehov Tarsat)
YOSL BERGNER
Paintings: 1955—1975
★
HELENA RUBINSTEIN ART LIBRARY
(27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech)
★

LECTURES

Subscription Series 1: "From Realism to Post-Impressionism"
Lecture No. 4: On Mon., Nov. 24, at 8.30 p.m.
"Seurat and Neo-Impressionism,"
by Dr. Gila Ballas (T.A. University)
★

CONCERTS

Tuesday, November 23, at 8.30 p.m.
J. S. BACH's FOUR SONATAS
Dora Schwartzberg — violin, Boris Berman — harpsichord.
Saturday, November 29, at 8.30 p.m.
"TRIO VIDOM"
Victor Derevianko — piano; Dora Schwartzberg — violin;
Mark Drobinsky — cello.
Trios by Beethoven (Op. 1, No. 2), W. Piston and Tchaikowsky.
★

FILMS

Fri., Nov. 28, at 2.30 p.m., The Italian Embassy presents the film:
"Madame San Gene" by Christian-Jaque.
English dialogue with Hebrew and French subtitles.
★

GUIDED TOURS

Daily guided tours of Tel Aviv Museum, in English, at 11 a.m.
★
VISITING HOURS (both buildings):
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m.)
Tue., 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-10 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-7 p.m.)
Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.)
Sat., 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (entrance free), 7-11 p.m.
★
JOIN THE FRIENDS OF THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM

We may sting you (gently) on our

DAY OF MILK AND HONEY

at Beit Hahayal, Tel Aviv, Monday, November 24, 1975
With the kind assistance of Strauss.
To mark the opening of the new buffet at Beit Hahayal,
60 Rehov Weizmann, Tel Aviv —

MIND-BENDING BAZAAR!! 10 a.m. — 10 p.m.

- ★ Citrus
- ★ Cheese stand
- ★ Women's and children's clothing
- ★ Various types of coat
- ★ Handwork and decorations
- ★ Surprises

FASHION SHOW with coffee

In the discotheque hall at 9.30 p.m. — part of the "third man" programme. High fashion from Piccadilly Women's Fashion Boutique
156, Rehov Dizengoff, 4 Rehov Hess, Tel Aviv
Marnau Shoes, Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv
Segel Men's Fashions, 8 Rehov Ha'aliya, Tel Aviv

BINGO 10

Giant Bingo for youth, soldiers on leave, and all the family in the entertainment hall at 4 p.m.

BEERSHEBA THEATRE

Special performance at Beit Hahayal of Moliere's play Tartuffe

Director: Edna Shavit
in the entertainment hall at 9 p.m.

THE THIRD MAN

Galei Zahal's radio programme in the discotheque hall at 9.30 p.m.
Producer: Batia Shoshany
Master of Ceremonies: Shmuel Shai

RAFFLE

The Bazaar will close with a raffle in which valuable prizes will be drawn for — 10 p.m. in the sales hall.

All proceeds to soldiers welfare

this week at the israel museum jerusalem

Mon., Nov. 24 5.30 p.m.	HENRIETTA QUASTEL MEMORIAL YOUTH CONCERT Works by J.S. Bach, Mozart and Handel (with soloists of evening concert) Tickets for youth: IL6.
Mon., Nov. 24 8.00 p.m.	CONCERT OF CHAMBER MUSIC In coop. with the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption. Works by Johann Sebastian Bach. Tickets: IL10 (non-members: IL15.)
Tue., Nov. 25 3.30 p.m.	YOUTH WING FILM CLUB: For children of 6 years and up "Living Free" (U.S.A.)
Tue., Nov. 25 7.15 p.m.	GALLERY TALK "Art in Papua New Guinea Exhibition" Mr. Yona Fischer (Hebrew)
Tue., Nov. 25 6.00 & 8.30 p.m.	ART FILM CLUB "Le Cinema de Papa" (France, 1970) by Claude Berri
Wed., Nov. 26 8.00 p.m.	THE BENTINCK ART HISTORY LECTURE SERIES (Hebrew with slides) "The Roccoco in Art and Literature" on the completion of the 18th cent. rooms. Prof. Murray Roston, Bar-Ilan University.

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH
Large ancestor figure from New Guinea, Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Shipman.

At the Rockefeller: Portrait of a young lady of the time of Hadrian, Roman, 2nd cent. C.E.; Decorated pottery kernos — a cult vessel, early Israelite Period, from Sasa.

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Saturdays: 10.00 a.m.-9.00 p.m.

Tickets at agencies and the Habima box office.

Reductions for organized groups.

Foreigners are forbidden to leave the main road

This is the second instalment of the "Egyptian Diary" of Dr. David Morawetz, a Hebrew University economist.

SEPT. 18 1975—Tommaso, an Italian boy, and Monica, a Moroccan-French girl whom I met at the youth hostel, have an Egyptian friend and are going to try to drive to Ismailia in a taxi. I join them. The Egyptian, Abdul, is a doctoral student of nuclear engineering. The three of them met on a boat from Athens to Alexandria.

We meet Abdul in Tahrir Square, and start walking towards the taxi stand. Abdul is accosted by a 19-year-old policeman who takes him aside and asks him what he is doing walking with foreigners. It is not clear whether he is trying to save the tourists from an Egyptian conman or save the Egyptian from the influence of foreigners. Whatever it is that he is trying to do he fails, and the four of us continue walking.

Monica tells us she was arrested and kept at a police station three hours after taking a picture of gamoos (water buffalo) from the university bridge. Photographing the Nile bridges is strictly forbidden, though there are so few and they are so well known that the Israelis must surely have more than enough pictures of them.

After the usual bargaining over the price of the trip, which taxi to take, and which boy gets how much *baksheesh*, we are on the way to Ismailia. The first class road follows an irrigation canal, and everything in sight is green. Fields are full of rice, *corn, jute* and *cotton*, and palm trees are dripping with *dates*.

The village houses are of mud and mud-brick, and look quite poor. There are more army personnel in sight than in Cairo. Civilian and army trucks all drive in the middle of the road, and there is much hooting. We pass a number of animal-drawn vehicles and several camels. There are almost no soldiers hitch-hiking.

Visit to shipyards

Every few kilometres there is a large sign warning that "Foreigners are forbidden to leave the main road." We stay on the main road. There are lots of checkposts, but we are stopped at none. Finally the taxi driver says: "If we get through this next checkpost we will get through to Ismailia." Again we pass without being stopped. It seems the driver knows the soldiers. Taxis are amazingly cheap. The meter was running for the whole two hours of the journey, yet the cost is only the equivalent of $6.

We arrive in *Ismailia*, and go straight to the shipbuilding factory where a cousin of Abdul works. The managers seem rather doubtful about us: we do not have a permit to be in Ismailia, as foreigners should have. They tell us nothing and hardly talk to us. Then for some reason they soften, and there follows a fascinating hour-long tour of the shipbuilding yards. They are building small craft — tug-boats, pilot boats, small tankers — for use in the Suez Canal. The machinery seems to be quite old but serviceable. The only secret *is* the number of workers, but we must have seen them all, so we could guess that anyway.

During the tour of the factory we are joined by two hangers-on. It is not clear whether they are friends coming along for the ride or secret police making sure we see nothing we should not. We are becoming quite impatient to see the destroyed parts of Ismailia and the newly-reconstructed areas, but the hangers-on suggest all kinds of reasons why this would not be possible — it is too hot, there are no taxis, it is Ramadan, and so on. None of this is very convincing, but we are hardly in a position to argue, so we settle for second best, a cruise in a row-boat on Lake Timsah, the eastern part of which forms part of the Suez Canal.

We start off in two small boats, Monica, Abdul and I *in one, Tommaso,* Abdul's cousin, and a hanger-on in the other. One boat hugs the western shore but we head out towards the Canal to see how far we can get. We row for about an hour directly towards the Canal. We are now less than 100 metres from the Bar-Lev Line — the sandbank is clearly visible from the boat — and only about 50 metres from the large ships passing through the Canal: Yugoslav, East German, Japanese, Dutch, Norwegian, Greek... We are wondering whether to try rowing into the Canal itself when a man with a loud-hailer yells out from the shore in Arabic an unambiguous order to leave. We leave.

I understand a little better why the Egyptians were keen to get the Israelis away from the Suez Canal. It looks on to the back doors of the houses in Ismailia, and presumably the same is true of Suez and Port Said. So an Israeli presence along the Canal threatens or at least neutralizes three towns in a country which does not have so many more.

'We want peace'

What does Abdul think of the Kissinger settlement?

"It is very good. Four wars have solved nothing. We want peace."

What about the Palestinian problem?

"The Palestinians just make trouble, they don't accept anything. Israel should go back to its 1967 borders, and then the Palestinians can argue it out with Israel from within a state of their own."

After the energetic rowing we eat a hearty Ramadan "breakfast" in a local restaurant. Almost everyone seems to observe the Ramadan fasting. Abdul is doing two months Ramadan this year, because last year he was overseas and did not fast. As usual, the Egyptians insist on paying for us, as guests in their country. I really do not understand these people. Wherever you go as a tourist you are overcharged, shortchanged, pickpocketed, begged for *baksheesh,* and otherwise ripped-off. Yet the moment your status changes to "guest" (a subtle distinction which sometimes escapes me) you are overwhelmed with hospitality, invited home, offered a tour of the town, and have all your bills paid even by people who clearly cannot afford it.

To find a taxi for the return journey we walk through central Ismailia at 8 p.m. The outdoor cafes are *full of* people enjoying the hours after the fast, by eating, drinking, and making merry. This part of the town does not seem to have been damaged in the fighting. Large signs of construction companies are prominently displayed, as are posters of Sadat.

On the way back to Cairo we take the desert road, which has no irrigation canal. There is only sand, the tomb of the unknown soldier, and at one point an American tank captured from the Israelis. The road is almost deserted, but the few vehicles around confirm my impression that Egyptians are even worse drivers than Israelis.

'You are Jewish'

Monica has been smiling to herself for a while. Finally she looks me straight in the eye and says: "You *are* Jewish aren't you?"

I *deny it. I guess* I would be a lousy spy; it really is hard to keep up these pretences. On the very first day Gunther had asked me if I was Christian and I said no, Jewish, which shook us both up *for a moment till I explained that I had* not meant to say that and would he please keep it quiet.

And there were my shoes. I had carefully checked that I had no reference to Israel anywhere on me, but forgot the "Made in Israel" clearly stamped inside my most comfortable shoes. If asked, I decided that my story would be that I bought them in Boston where, the story goes, I have been teaching for the last three years. It would be so nice to just be able to say: "I am an Australian Jew who has been living in Israel for three years and I'm interested in seeing what Egypt looks like." Maybe one day...

SEPT. 19 — The morning is spent wandering around Cairo. Friday seems a little quieter than other days, but not nearly as quiet as Jerusalem on Saturday. The parade of urban workshops continues — chair-makers, cabinet-makers, ceramic-pot-makers, metal-benders, metal-straighteners, people panel-beating taxis on the street to get them back into driveable shape, women weaving straw baskets... In most cases very little equipment is used: a rough bench, a saw, and a couple of planes for the woodworkers, a similar minimum for the others.

There are also richer parts of Cairo — wide streets, luxurious houses, upper-middle-class, middle-class, and lower-middle-class blocks of apartments. They contrast sharply with the mud and mudbrick slums, the public housing that is falling down, the narrow and smelly streets of the older and poorer areas.

For a foreigner prices are very cheap. A meal of goulash and rice at a fairly clean restaurant costs only 35 piastres (U.S. 50 cents) and one can get rice and beans in less clean places for five piastres (8 cents). A night at the Youth Hostel costs 20 piastres (30 cents).

The Russian influence has not completely disappeared. In the Dar El Shark bookstore, in one of the main streets of Cairo, one sees titles like "Strength of Materials," "Theoretical Electrochemistry," "Know Your Child" and "Dismantling and Reassembly in Workshops." The text is in English but the authors are Zherebtsov, Febedev, Cherkun, Kuznetsov...

In the afternoon I return to the pyramids; the last time I did not manage to enter the tombs. This time I try riding the 900 bus by the popular hanging-out-the-door method, not to be confused with the sitting-on-the-roof, sitting-with-legs-dangling-out-the-window, or standing-on-the-back-bumper methods, all of which are also in use.

The bus arrives, packed, and I take the obligatory running jump. My two hands, two feet, and one forearm are inside the bus, and that's it. Six or seven men and women are hanging outside with me. The bus stops and, incredibly, more people get on. One of them is a semi-veiled woman dressed in black, carrying a young baby on one arm, hanging on with the other. For a reason unknown to me a young man hanging on next to me shouts at her (perhaps she trod on his foot) and punches her in the face. Somehow she manages to maintain *her grip* on both baby and bus. It is an interesting experience, but it would not be my preferred way of getting home from work each day.

The pyramids inside are just about as impressive as they are outside. The largest (Cheops) pyramid is built of two million blocks of stone. Each block weighs 2¼ tons and looks about the size of a block in Jerusalem's Western Wall. Cheops' pyramid, 140 metres high, was the tallest building in the world when it was constructed, and remained so for 4,500 years until the beginning of the 19th century. Inside you walk, bent over double, up a long perfectly-carved passageway until, in the heart of the pyramid, you come to the room in which the body was laid. The body and all the treasure buried with it are gone, stolen by tomb robbers thousands of years ago.

(To be continued)

A novel way of passing the hat

The Jerusalem West Rotary Club, long a faithful contributor to *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund, this year hit upon a novel way of passing the hat. "Eight candles for each of the 46 members," writes Issachar Ben Yaacov, president of the club, "comes to IL368. And with it we wish all the success your worthy Toy Fund deserves."

The Kibbutz Yagur Ulpan also passed the hat last week and came up with a fine cheque for IL510. We can only say that we hope a lot of others follow suit.

THE JERUSALEM POST HANUKKA TOY FUND

The staff of the Haifa office of *The Post* were all delighted with the beautiful life-sized teddy bear brought in on Friday, by Gidon and Zippi Winters. Ellen Navon, the Haifa District Social Worker of the Ministry of Social Welfare will find a good home for it at one of the Government institutions in the North.

The Toy Fund's mailbag Friday brought in IL7,827. This brings the total raised so far to IL59,231.57. However there are only six days left until the lighting of the first Hanukka candle and we still have a very long way to go towards carrying out our whole programme for our 27th drive.

The Toy Fund list of contributors for Friday includes —

IL1,000 Mildred and Abraham Goldstein, Netanya.
$100 Merrick Jewish Centre, Merrick, N.Y.
IL510 Kibbutz Yagur Ulpan.
IL368 Jerusalem West Rotary Club.
$50 Uri, Rosele and Dani Bauer, Lawrence, N.Y.
IL300 Lebanon Masonic Lodge, Haifa.
IL200 In memory of Judith Dodelson — from her bridge friends. Arnold Neustadter, Natanya — in honour of my grandchidren, Abigail Revasch and Jimmy Berman.
$35 In memory of my parents Abraham and Helen Blum — from Paul Blum, Irvington, N.J. From Dina Fuchs (5½) and Jill Fuchs (2) Kinston, N.C., — a happy Hanukka to all our brothers and sisters in Israel. From Mr. and Mrs. Israel Hyman, Jerusalem — in honour of our grandchildren Micah, Jay, Miriam, Naomi and Dena.
IL150 Hagai Lewensohn Aylon Ltd., Tel Aviv.
$30 Monica and Jessica Feinberg (11 & 8-year-old), New York — in honour of all the people of Israel.
$18 In memory of Abraham Berman who devoted his life to Israel — the Stotchik family, Brooklyn, N.Y. With love to our friends at Kfar Menahem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem — from Allie, Robbie, Tevy and Avi, Wellesley, Mass.
IL121 Olga Ajzenberg, New York — in loving memory of my dear husband Mischa and in memory of my dear brother Isaac Neiditsch who loved all the children in Israel.
IL108 Joseph Shanny, Dov and David Frohlich, Haifa.
IL100 Ladies' Group of Lebanon Lodge, Haifa. Anonymous, Kfar Shmaryahu. Mrs. Lotte Eisenberg, through the Sharon Hotel, Herzliya. Robert White, Kibbutz Lavi. Ch. & M. Livni, Kiryat Tivon — for Juval, our first grandchild. Gerda and Joseph Glickstein — in memory of our beloved nephew Dan Gershoni, Givatayim. The children of Bet Europa: Gili, Binky, Nomy, David, Larry and Galit who sold their art work in order to collect the money. Dr. Marcus S. and Lea Goldstein, Jerusalem.
$10 Frances and Hanan Gavrieli, Fair Lawn, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ascher, Los Angeles, Calif. — in memory of our son-in-law Major Max Marom who fell in the Yom Kippur War, and to honour our adorable granddaughter Deena with her loving mother Barbara of Beersheba. David W. and Helen Morgenbesser, Far Rockaway, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Al Pelper, South Euclid, Ohio — in honour of our six grandchildren: David, Jacalyn, Marc, Jodi, Jill, Jami — and on the engagement of our youngest son Brian to Dawn Landy. Joan Turben, Columbus, Ohio — in honour of Zionism, now and forever.
IL50 Tuesday Bridge. Itai and Maya. In memory of our beloved Moni Alsberg — the Sharon Family; Haifa. Mr. and Mrs. W. Goldsmith, Herzliya. From Herta Badrian, Ramat Gan — on behalf of Vered, Netta, Alon and Orna, my grandnieces and nephew. N.N.; N.N.; N.N. — on behalf of our children, Tel Aviv. Yaalah Jacoby, Rehovot. In loving memory of Hillel Finn — from his wife. P. Neyman, Netanya. Erna Heller, Kfar Saba. Prof. Elain R. Berman, Jerusalem.
IL40 With love from Adam, Rolly and Dandy Weinberger, Natanya. E. Malenthau — in memory of my son.
IL36 Anonymous, Jerusalem. Twice Hai for our grandchildren Assaf and Alloni — from Savta Reta and Saba Nehemia. Twice Hai for Michi and Simi — from Saba Four-You. In honour of the Bar-Mitzva of Joel Jacobs of Staten Island, N.Y., son of Mr. & Mrs. R. Jacobs, grandson of the late William Jacobs and Nick Mirois — from Rabbi & Mrs. B. Morgenstern, Jerusalem. Two times Hai for Shiri and Eran Horowitz of Maoz Aviv from Jaba. Twice Hai in honour of our friend Hilda Goldschmidt, N.Y. — from Metta Hammerschlag and Rosi Katz. In loving memory of my dear husband, Prof. Willy Hirsch — from his wife. For Jamina, Philip and Alan Tepley of Detroit, Michigan.
$5 In honour of our grandchildren: Liati, Editi and Moran Lutfi, Jerusalem and Eyal and Keren Aviani, Brooklyn, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ettinger, Brooklyn, N.Y. In honour of Gloria, Leora and Meir by J. and H. In honour of Professor and Mrs. Joshua Leibowitz by Howard Harrison, Oneonta, N.Y. Janet D. Fishkin, Philadelphia, Pa.
IL30 Brachot, Ramat Hen — in memory of our beloved sons Ari and Rafi. In memory of my son Johojakim who fell in the War of Independence and my beloved sister Lisabetti — R.W., Tel Aviv. Weitsch Family, Haifa. From Shuli (3), Gali (6) and Ilan (7 months) Spira, Givatayim. N.N., Haifa. Friday Bridge: N.N., Haifa. In honour of Gil and Doron Ronnen.
IL25 Ro and Andries — in memory of Hens Lindeman. Lotte Weidenbaum, Haifa. In honour of our darling grandson Yaron — Hans and Freddy Majer, Ra'anana. Tova Herz, Rehovot — on the occasion of the 5th anniversary of my Aliya to Israel. In memory of Savta — from Rachel, D... niella, Ra'anana, Yiron and Mia Gor... berg, Eilat.
IL20 In dear memory of Tony and Gut... man Segall. Judith, Eli, Michaly, Shlomit Alon; N.M. Yifaat. Sabta Lo... Haifa, for her grandchildren. To... Tsuriel, Tel Aviv. In memory of ... mother Golda Adlerstein who lov... children. Yoav and Naama, Ran... Chen. Hanan and Helen Schlesing... Jerusalem. David Bresky and Ju... Steinberg, Tel Aviv. Walter Tann... baum, Tel Aviv. Erev Hanukka, ... loving memory of my mother, Ame... Zigmond — Reta Behr, Ramat Ga... Sara Miller, Bnei Brak.
IL18 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gale, Ramat Gan — for their grandchildren, Jo... than and Charlotte Wix and Tali a... Irad Gale, Jerusalem. Hai for our fi... granddaughter Shiri. In memory ... Max Bretler, on the occasion of ... third anniversary of his death — R... In loving memory of Dr. Isaac ... fandary, on the occasion of the fou... anniversary of his death — R.H.
IL10 Joseph Safania — in memory ... my uncle Mordechai Joseph (Be... died in London 18.3.5726. Moshe S... kin, Kibbutz Hulda — on behalf ... Brahm Silver, Montreal, Canada. ... lene Pollak, Jerusalem — in mem... of my dear cousin Dr. Hedda ... petac.
$1 For all of those I have ever ... — Munchkin.

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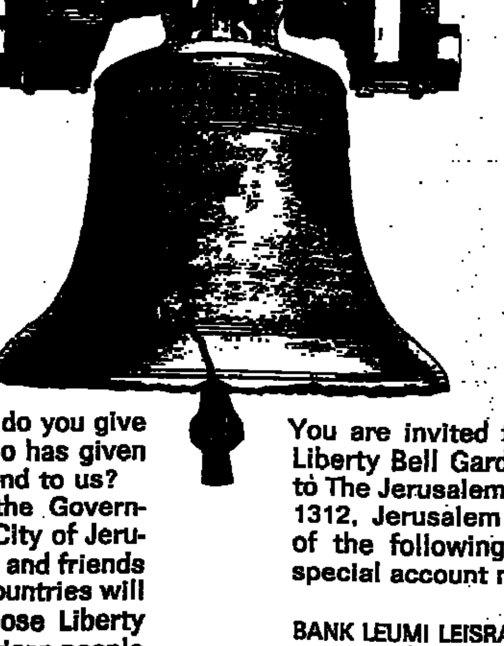
WHAT KIND OF A PRESENT DO YOU GIVE TO A 200 YEAR OLD?



David Harel

What kind of a present do you give a 200-year-old uncle who has given so much to the world and to us? With the blessing of the Government of Israel and the City of Jerusalem, citizens of Israel and friends of Jerusalem from all countries will dedicate the multi-purpose Liberty Bell Garden to the American people in honor of their Bicentennial. The Garden will be created by the Jerusalem Foundation on land donated by the City of Jerusalem, within sight of the walls of the Old City. In the center of the Garden will be placed a replica of the original Liberty Bell of Philadelphia as a symbol of peace and democracy. *The Garden will symbolize the special relations between America and Israel.*

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A Project of The Jerusalem Foundation

LIBERTY BELL GARDEN גן פעמון הדרור

U.S. withdraws amnesty resolution

Moynihan will not resign—right away

UNITED NATIONS. — Patrick Moynihan, the U.S. Ambassador to the UN, has apparently been dissuaded from resigning.

A press conference which the U.S. delegation head had called for Friday, at which his staff said he would make an important announcement, was cancelled after Moynihan talked to the State Department and to the White House which later expressed full confidence in him.

After checking with the White House, Moynihan said he was "not leaving right away" and would meet with President Gerald Ford early next week. There was speculation he may have been talked out of resigning at least until the General Assembly adjourns on December 16, but his position after that date was unclear.

On Friday the U.S. withdrew a proposed UN resolution calling for a universal amnesty for political prisoners — widely seen as a counter-attack by Mr. Moynihan on the UN's recent anti-Zionism resolution. The Ambassador, who was present at the session, made no comment as U.S. delegate Leonard Garment told the Social Committee that the 15 amendments to the amnesty measure would have made it "a meaningless gesture or worse."

"We began with a call to the nations of the world to free prisoners of conscience," Garment said. "We could well end with a measure that asks amnesty for political terrorists — and only for political terrorists."

He said U.S. belief in the UN's concern for universal human rights was misplaced.

Committee delegates from the European community, Canada and Ireland defended the U.S. initiative after its withdrawal. But Cuba, Saudi Arabia, Dahomey, Mali and Iraq criticized it, and denounced U.S. "sermonising" and "demagoguery."

Meanwhile, Deputy White House press secretary William Greener said on Friday that President Ford has full confidence in Mr. Moynihan and fully approves of what he is doing at the UN.

The spokesman, who said Mr. Moynihan had not submitted his resignation, did not deny that Mr. Moynihan had been considering resignation. *(Reuter, AP)*

After report on assassination plans

Tighter control of the CIA possible

WASHINGTON. — U.S. intelligence operations can be more tightly controlled, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said on Friday, and a spokesman said President Ford "has in his mind his own plans" to prevent American involvement in foreign assassination plots.

Their comments came in response to the Senate Intelligence Committee report Thursday alleging governmental implication in plots to kill foreign leaders.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford "absolutely abhors government officials being involved in those kinds of things and he has forbidden officials in his administration from being involved."

Asked if the President thought plotting to assassinate foreign leaders ought to be outlawed, Nessen replied: "The President is formulating his own plans. He has in mind his own plans, and they will be made public when they are ready."

Nessen would not be more specific, but his past remarks about the President's plans in this area have referred to reorganizing the nation's intelligence agencies.

The press secretary noted that files on U.S. involvement in assassination plotting have been turned over to the Justice Department for whatever action it considers necessary.

Kissinger, after a lengthy meeting with the Senate committee, was asked about the abuses cited in the report.

"I'm positive it can be stopped," he said.

While Nessen said Ford had forbidden such activities as assassination plots in his administration, and sent appropriate files to the Justice Department, he added that the President was not going to sit in judgement on things that happened in the past.

He said that the President still feels that publication of U.S. involvement in the assassination plots could damage foreign policy and national security and could endanger the lives of some U.S. officials.

The Senate Intelligence Committee report, covering the administrations of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, was published over objections from the White House which said it could have disastrous consequences on U.S. security.

The report named the CIA's assassination targets as leaders in Cuba, South Vietnam, Chile, the Dominican Republic and the Congo, now Zaire. It said the CIA also contemplated action in Haiti and Indonesia.

Some of the plots against Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro bore the mark of fantasy. In addition to killing him with exploding sea shells or poisoned cigars, the CIA also contemplated trying to destroy his image by making his beard fall out and to denounce him as the "anti-Christ" by staging a second coming by means of a submarine firing shells.

There was never an actual attempt on Castro's life, but the report said the CIA was involved in plots which led to the deaths of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem and Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Among its recommendations, the report said laws should be passed against such assassination plots. Justice Department officials say the CIA officers involved would probably escape punishment because they cannot be charged under existing laws.

Meanwhile, a row continued over the wisdom of publishing the report. Conservative Republican Barry Goldwater told the committee: "Our reputation abroad is not enhanced by a spectacle of public self-flagellation. Most of our allies are dumbfounded, incredulous and stupified by what we are doing."

But Committee Chairman Frank Church argued strongly for publication, saying: "Failing to call dirty business by its rightful name may have increased the risk of dirty business being done." *(AP, Reuter)*

Goncourt winner unmasked

PARIS (Reuter). — The French press and radio on Friday revealed the name of the anonymous author who last week turned down the country's most coveted literary award, the Prix Goncourt.

The mystery author was named as Paul Pavlovitch, who lives with his wife, daughter and dog in a farmhouse in the small southern central village of Cagna-du-Causse. He had written the award-winning book, "La Vie Devant Soi," (The Life Ahead of You) under the pseudonym of Emile Ajar. The book deals with an old Jewish woman who raises a young North African Arab.

The author, who once threatened never to write again if his identity was discovered, explained his decision to reject the prize in the letter. He said the Goncourt award had multiplied his difficulties in trying to communicate to everyone only through his books.

Herve Bazin, head of the Goncourt panel of judges, said after his announcement, "The academy votes for a book, not an author. The Goncourt is like birth or death — it can neither be accepted nor refused."

The Toulouse newspaper "Depeche du Midi" quoted the authors as saying "nothing proves that I actually am Emile Ajar. But if you took me bound hand and foot to the publishers, they will tell you it's me that gave them the manuscript and corrected the proofs."

Winning the prize, which virtually guarantees 300,000 sales, had some financial attraction for him, according to the paper.

"I have to admit that the money interests me, as I have chased after it in the past. For this reason I am thrilled about the Goncourt," he was quoted as saying.

The award aroused special interest this year after the judges were accused of corruption and one writer set off a Molotov cocktail near the apartment of one member of the jury.

U.S. exhibit to mark Holocaust

CHICAGO (AP). — A Jewish museum here this week opened the first permanent memorial exhibition in the U.S. to the six million Jews who died in the Nazi Holocaust.

The exhibit reviews pictorially the history of anti-Semitism, which culminated in the Nazi atrocities of World War II.

Among the artifacts are religious objects, the clothes a prisoner wore in a concentration camp and a cake of white soap made from a human body.

Arthur Feldman, the 32-year-old director, said the museum board and the exhibit's donors felt a permanent shrine should be created somewhere in the U.S. The Jewish museum opened in 1967 after the donation of a large collection of ceremonial objects by businessman Maurice Spertus. It is part of Spertus College, a 50-year-old institution dedicated to Jewish studies.

Pearl Bailey to UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Singer Pearl Bailey, star of the current Broadway musical "Hello Dolly," is trying her hand at being a diplomat. She has joined the U.S. delegation to the UN General Assembly and will probably serve on the Assembly's Social Committee for the rest of the 1975 session, ending on December 10.

Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, left, and U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon after signing an agreement on double taxation in Washington on Thursday. The pact, which was initialled when Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz was in the U.S. some months ago, has yet to be approved by the Congress and the Israel Government. This may take several months. (AP radiophoto)

New U.S. anti-boycott move said not enough

WASHINGTON. — President Ford on Thursday announced wide-ranging regulations to end foreign boycotts against Americans because of race, colour, religion, national origin or sex.

His action appeared directed at alleged discrimination by Arab countries against firms employing Jews, and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith termed the measures a "welcome affirmative step." But added that the programme failed to come to grips with the full scope of the Arab boycott operations in the U.S. against Israel. The American Jewish Congress commented that the new regulations did not deal with "the heart of the matter."

The regulations, effective from December 1, bar the U.S. Government from assigning personnel overseas on the basis of discriminatory foreign rules.

They also prohibit the acceptance by Americans of any contract awarded by a foreign government or enterprise on the basis of such discrimination.

Another regulation bars American exporters and related firms such as banks, insurers and shipping companies, from answering or complying in any way with boycott requests that would lead to discrimination against U.S. citizens or firms.

Countries deemed to be using boycott practices were not named in an executive order issued by President Ford.

But deputy White House counsel Edward Schmults said it was obvious that most of the concerns felt by the administration stemmed from boycotts put into effect by Arab countries.

Schmults said that the regulations would not affect American firms complying with the Arab boycott against Israel.

The regulations set criminal penalties for violation, and firms ignoring them could be denied export privileges, Schmults said.

One of the practices condemned by the Ford Administration is the refusal of Saudi Arabia to issue visas for American Jewish servicemen or government employees to enter the country.

According to Seymour Graubard, ADL chairman, the new programme "does nothing to halt a glaring violation of U.S. policy still being practised — the actual participation of the Department of Commerce in activities which aid and abet the Arab boycott in this country." He specifically cited the distribution by the department of Arab business opportunities containing anti-Israel boycott provisions.

The ADL sued the Department of Commerce on September 10 to halt its distribution of such boycott-related Arab business opportunities and its suit is still pending. *(Reuter, JTA, UPI)*

Loch Ness monster 'seen again'

BOSTON (AP). — A Boston-based research team says that the fabled Loch Ness monster is alive and well. The team apparently has photographs taken at the Scottish lake to substantiate its claim, the "Boston Globe" reported yesterday.

"There's no question about it," said Dr. Robert Rines, when asked by a reporter if the monster has been found.

"There is no chance of a hoax at all," Rines said. "All of us make our livings on the basis of our integrity, and we wouldn't risk it for something like this."

Sightings of a Loch Ness monster have been reported as far back as 565 A.D., the "Globe" said. A modern wave of sightings began in 1934 shortly after a new road was built along the northern shore of Loch Ness, in Inverness County in the Scottish Highlands. The newspaper said that photographs taken by Rines, a patent attorney and dean of the Franklin Pierce Law centre, and his research team would be released on December 10.

Dr. George Zug, a zoologist working at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, told the newspaper that he had seen the pictures and found them "exciting." "This is additional proof there is a population of living animals in Loch Ness, things that have been called Loch Ness monsters."

Dr. John Prescott, executive director of the New England Aquarium, said Rines had told him the monster's body was about four metres long and its head and neck nearly three metres.

Callaghan leaves for talks in Riyadh

LONDON (Reuter). — British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan left here by air yesterday for Riyadh on a week-long tour of Saudi Arabia and Gulf states for talks on economic, trade and technological cooperation.

Mr. Callaghan said he would also discuss the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Mr. Callaghan was invited to visit Riyadh by Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd when he was here last month.

Cairo and Amman sign trade pact

AMMAN (Reuter). — Jordan and Egypt signed a trade protocol here on Friday night, raising the volume of trade between the two countries from 9m. to 12m. dinars (£13m.-£17m.), it was announced here yesterday. Another agreement signed between the two sides provides for supplying Jordan with 13,000 tons of Egyptian rice, and the two states' ministers of trade agreed in principle to establish a joint maritime company.

A surprised 18-year-old high sch student from a small village Puerto Rico on Thursday night crowned in London as the 25th M World. Wilnellis Merced had b rated an outsider at 16-1. Mar Langer, 22, from West Germa was second, and Vicki Harris, M U.K., third place. First prize £3,000 and contracts which co net up to £50,000. (AP radiopho

UN urges Cypru troop withdrawa

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter).—T U.N. General Assembly has demar ed that all foreign troops shou withdraw from Cyprus without lay. It called on Greek and Turki Cypriot leaders on Friday to resu constructive negotiations to set their differences.

Turkey alone opposed the res lution, while Turkish-Cy riot leader Rauf Denktash, w had been prevented from addre sing the Assembly personally, sa he reserved his position.

The resolution requested U Secretary-General Kurt Waldhei to arrange the inter-commun talks which, it said, should "conducted freely on an equal foo ing with a view to reaching mutually acceptable agreement."

It noted with concern that fou rounds of talks earlier this yea under Mr. Waldheim's auspic had not brought a solution to th island's problems.

Lisbon civil war fears

LISBON. — The radical left-wing General Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho was back in command of the Lisbon military region yesterday after a majority of officers in the area were reported to have opposed his replacement by a more moderate officer.

A military spokesman said Captain Vasco Lourenco, one of a group of nine prominent moderate officers, had declined to accept the post because he did not have the confidence of the officers under his command.

General Carvalho, who in recent weeks has openly sided with revolutionary leftists threatening to bring down the fragile centre-left government, thus continued in command of both the Lisbon military region and the Copcon security force, the spokesman said. The revolt by the officers against Captain Lourenco upset a finely-balanced compromise worked out by the Supreme Military Revolutionary Council with the aim of solving a crisis caused by the government's decision to suspend its activities in protest at the growing anarchy in the country.

The restoration of De Carvalho came as both the far left and pro-government forces mobilized their militants to contest political power in the streets of Lisbon and Oporto. Politicians said the possibility of a civil war breaking out could not be discounted.

The socialists organized car caravans in the capital and planning a mass rally in Oporto calling for support for Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo's government.

The Communists and other extreme leftists are urging their followers to mount "popular vigilance," and 11 key rebel units in the capital announced they were on "revolutionary alert."

Nervous Lisbonites crowded supermarkets before they closed yesterday, and there were long queues at the entrance to some petrol stations. *(Reuter, UPI)*

'The next step'

RALEIGH, North Carolina (UPI).— An Arab Ambassador who helped draft the recent anti-Zionist resolution in the UN General Assembly has threatened possible further UN action against Israel.

Bourhan Hammad, Ambassador to the UN from the United Arab Emirates, said in an interview here last week that furthr action would be "inevitable" if "Israel continues on its course of refusing to implement the UN resolution."

He said further sanctions that might be contemplated include efforts to halt arms shipments to Israel.

'Combat the only way' in Sahara

ALGIERS (Reuter). — The peopl of the Spanish Sahara have n alternative but armed combat t achieve freedom, the Algerian Na tional Liberation Front said in it weekly organ on Friday.

In a strong attack on the agree ment reached earlier this month be tween Spain, Morocco and Mauri tania on the future of the deser territory, the front said that the Saharan issue was a test above all others for the UN to prove its authority and resist a "fait accompli of aggression" or die like the old League of Nations.

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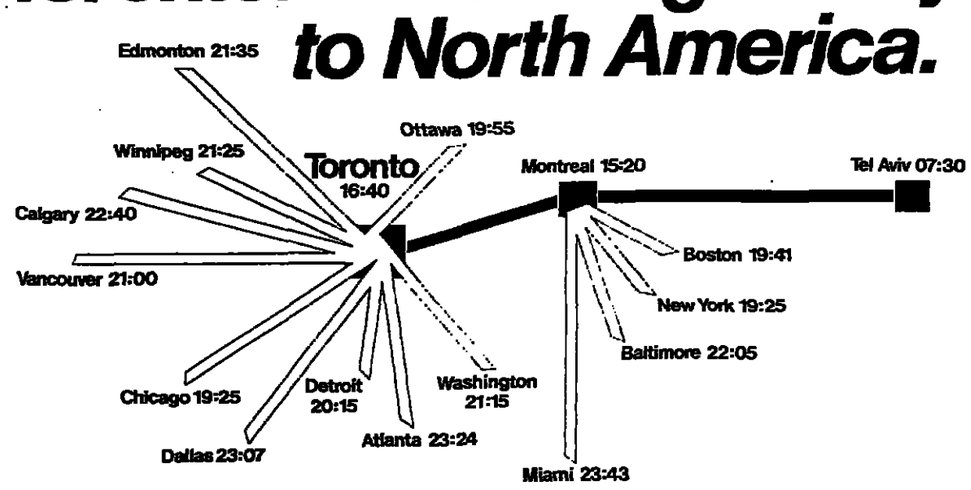

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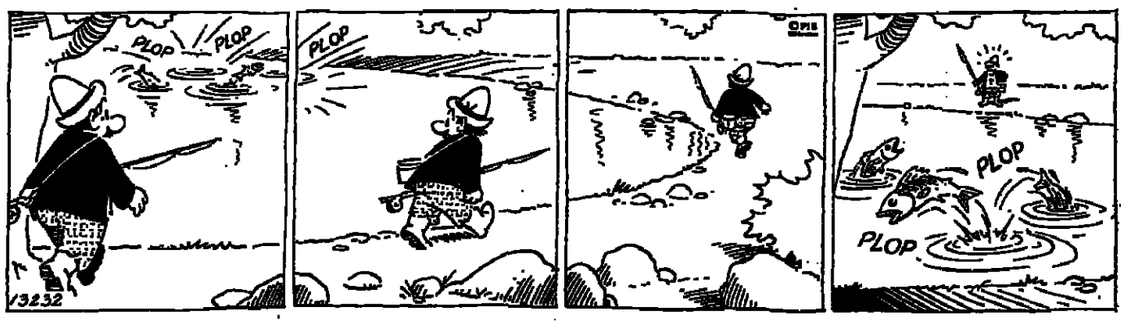

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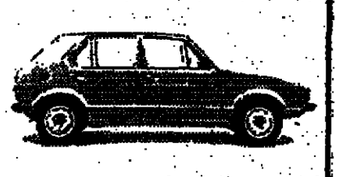

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DEPARTURES: El Al 563 to Teheran, 0600; Swissair 333 to Zurich, 0700; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0710; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, L.A. and San Francisco, 0720; El Al 001 to N.Y., 0800; El Al 359 to Rome and Frankfurt, 0820; Air France 137 to Paris, 0840; TWA 881 to Athens and N.Y., 0850; El Al 215 to London, 0900; El Al 323 to Paris, 0920; B.A. 485 to London, 0940; Austrian 712 to Vienna, 1440; Lufthansa 633 to Munich and Frankfurt, 1520; El Al 541 to Athens, 1615; THY 825 to Istanbul, 1630; KLM 532 to Amsterdam, 1645; SAS 552 to Copenhagen, 1735; Cypriar 303 to Larnaca, 1750.

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HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS
1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, and midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. and 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 5.00 a.m., 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00.
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 5.05 p.m. and 11.45 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 532 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Beethoven: Sonata No. 6, op. 30. No. 1 (Zukerman-Barenboim); Kl. Schumann: Piano Trio (Beaux Arts). 9.05 Vieux temps: Concerto No. 5 (Zukerman); Rossini; Respighi: "Le Boutique Fantasque" (Ansermet). 10.05 Book Review. 10.15 Programmes for elementary schools. 10.45 Arabic Lesson. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for elementary schools. 11.35 Weber: Perpetum mobile; Tarrega: Prelude; Davidowsky: "Synchronism No. 2;" Beethoven: Trio for 3 Flutes (Rampal). 12.05 Evi Maxouti, Cyprus, plays works by Chopin, Moschkowsky, Rachmaninov, Prokofiev:, Satie. Rien-Brigitte & Catherine Soulem performs Prokofiev; Sonata op. 56. 1.05 Popular Classics. 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 The Interview of the Month. 4.10 Music for Sunday — Lasso: Grand Motet; Du Pres: Mass "La-Sol-Fa-Re-Mi." 5.10 "My Concert." 6.07 "The Year 1936." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 Bible Reading: Melachim A, chaps 13 and 14. 8.05 "The Middle East." 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 (Stereo) Choir Songs by Brahms & Reger (Muenchen); Chorales by Mendelssohn & Brahms (Krappe, organ). 10.05 Janacek Quartet plays Dvorak: Quartet op. 96; Janacek: Quartet No. 2. 11.05 Late evening concert. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.18 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
458, 523, 256, 355 and 340 M.

5.58 Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 "Hebrew Songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning." (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 "A Few Moments with..." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.05 Foreign Hit Parade. 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 Foreign Hit Parade. 6.05 Oriental Songs. 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 "First Applauses." 10.05 Personal Story." 11.05 "Open Door." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.02 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody. (cont.).

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
458, 523, 256, 355 and 340 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.10 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 8.00-8.15 p.m. (4th programme); 10.00-10.55 p.m. (short waves).

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
5.30 "Born Free." 6.20 Songs. 8.00 "That's My Secret." 8.30 "All in the Family." 9.00 Mabat. 9.30 "Justice" — "Reutman vs. Barash." 10.30 "Fall of the Eagles" — "The Appointment." 11.20 News.
Educational: 8.15 Literature 2-5. 8.40 Education. 9.05 English 5. 9.25 Citizenship 7. 10.00 English 9. 10.20 Science 6. 10.45 French. 11.05 Literature 7-9. 11.25 Maths 5. 12.00 English 10. 12.20 Advice and Guidance 7. 12.40 Biology 9. 1.25 Chess Lesson 8. 4.00 Handiwork. 4.15 "Chess-lesson 8." 4.37 "Youth Programme.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 "Elephant Boy." 7.00 Documentary. 7.30 News and Weekly Magazine.

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.30-3.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 8.15-8.30 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
4th Programme — 292, 407, and 445 M.
erd Programme — (short waves) — 18, 29, 31, 33, 38, and 41 M.

GALEI ZAHAL
234, 230 and 220 M.

5.03 a.m. Morning Tunes. 5.58 Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Morning Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 10.05 Programme with Ayana Elion. 12.05 "Midday Star." 12.15 "Woman Soldier's Corner." 12.40 "International Corner." 12.55 The "Makama" corner. 1.05 "Paper Moon." 1.55 Announcements. 2.05 "Radio-sport." 4.05 "Army Press Conference." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 6.35 Programme Trailer. 6.30 "A Whole Day in Mitspe Shalem." 7.05 "Habitmah" Entertains. 8.05 Light and Classical Music. 9.05 The First Days of the First Nahal Settlement. 10.05 "Advanced Music." 11.05 "Tour Israel." 11.45 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.05 "Night Birds." 1.50 "Bedside Story." 2.05 "We Don't Want to Sleep."

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2) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 10 Rehov Mifratz Shlomo.
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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
4, 7, 9

ARNON: Edith Piaf; **CHEN:** Dirty Weekend; **EDEN:** The Towering Inferno; **EDISON:** The Iron Prefligate; **HAMIRAH:** Paper Tiger; **JERUSALEM:** Scenes From a Marriage; **MITCHEL:** One Russian Summer; **OREGIL:** The Mean Machine; **ORION:** The Wind And The Lion, 4, 6.45; 9; **ORNA:** Open Season; **RON:** The Night Porter, 4, 7, 9.15; **SEMADAR:** The Front Page, 6.45, 9.

TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.30, 9.30

ALLENBY: Once is Not Enough, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **BEN YEHUDA:** Dirty Innocents; **CHEN:** Earthquake, 7, 9.30; **CINEMA ONE:** The Night Porter, 4, 7.15, 10; **CINEMA TWO:** The Night Porter, 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8.15, 10.15; **CINERAMA:** Mandingo, 7, 9.3; **DEKEL:** Funny Lady, 7, 9.30; **DRIVE—IN:** The Troublesome Double, 5.30; Goodbye, Bruce Lee, 7.15, 9.30; **ESTHER:** Emmanuelle; **GAT:** The Day of The Locust, 4.30, 9.15; **GORDON:** My Michael; **HOD:** Return of the Pink Panther, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **LIMOR:** Henessy, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **MAXIM:** Appaseionata; **MOGRABI:** Bite the Bullet, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **OPHIR:** Uptown Saturday Night, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **ORLY:** The Night Porter, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **PARIS:** The Secret, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **PEER:** The Romantic Englishwoman, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV:** Young Frankenstein, 7.15, 9.30; **ROYAL:** On The Waterfront, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **STUDIO:** La Cugina, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **TEL AVIV:** The Night Visitor, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **TOHELET:** The Producers, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **ZAFON:** Le Retour Du Grand Blond, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE: Green Hornet, 4, 6.45, 9; **ARMON:** Shark Treasure, 4, 6.45, 9; **ATEMON:** Can You Keep It Up For a Week? 4, 6.45, 9; **ATZMON:** Can You Keep It Up For a Week?, 4, 6.45, 9; **CHEN:** The Ten Commandments, 4, 8; **MIRON:** Le Hasards Et La Violence; **ORDAN:** Amarcord; **PEER:** The Conversation, 4, 6.45, 9; **MORIAH:** The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, 6.45, 9; **ORION:** A Girl Called Iron Phoenix; **ORAH:** My Michael, 4, 6.45, 9; **ORLY:** The Front Page, 6.45, 9; **RON:** Night Porter, 4, 6.30, 9; **SHAVIT:** The Prisoner of Second Avenue, 6.45, 9.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON: The Godfather, Part II, 5.30, 8.45; **HADAR:** Night Porter, 7, 9.30; **LILI:** Shampoo, 7.15, 9; **OASIS:** The Happy Hooker, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA:** My Michael, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA:** Bad Company, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** Samurai 7.15, 9.30

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: Scream and Die

HEREZLIYA

TIFERET: Emmanuelle, 7.15, 9.15; **DAVID:** The Godfather 8.30

NETANYA

ESTHER: Mandingo 7, 9.15.

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Things will have to change in Egypt before U.S. businessmen invest

By HARRY DUNPHY

CAIRO (AP) — Foreign development specialists say Egypt will have to put its economic house in order and change its investment law before American businessmen will heed President Ford's call for them to set up shop here.

Ford told Egyptian newsmen at the close of President Anwar Sadat's recent visit to the U.S. he would urge American businessmen to invest in their country.

Along with West European and Japanese businessmen, American executives have been trooping into Cairo by the hundreds following the government's announcement two years ago of an open-door policy after 20 years of Arab socialism. Cairo's four luxury hotels are jammed. Reservations at least three months in advance are needed, and room rates have doubled to $62 a day. But no major investment deals have been signed.

"There has been a lot of talk," one specialist said. "But the answer to how much American investment there has been is zero."

Union Carbide, FMC Corp. of California, Ford Motor Co. and others are talking. Pzifer and Co. and Standard of Indiana have operations in Egypt. Exxon and Mobil are exploring for oil along with 24 other firms granted concessions since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

To encourage the flow of money into Egypt, the government allowed foreign banks — nationalized in 1961 — to resume operations. Four American banks have opened in the past year. But the basic factor discouraging foreign businessmen, one economic source said, is "A lousy investment law. It has to be more enticing."

At a recent meeting, top-level U.S. executives told Egyptians their investment law is vague on repatriation of profits and they complained about the confusion of three different exchange rates for the Egyptian pound. They described Egypt's red tape as among the most adhesive in the Middle East. Foreign businessmen say lack of good roads, transport, communications and a distribution system are also discouraging factors.

"We're out here to do what we can for Egypt," said a California fruit processor. "But we're also out here to see what we can do for ourselves. Foreign investment is not foreign aid."

Many companies are trying to put together so-called triangular deals in which Americans would provide the technology and know-how, the Egyptians the labour and the Arab oil states the money. But informants say a faction of the royal family in Saudi Arabia considers Egypt a bottomless pit and does not want to invest here.

Egypt also has severe economic problems that do not instil investor confidence. For a quarter of a century it has channeled all its resources into the war effort against Israel. Its foreign debt may reach $11b. this year. Exports are not likely to bring in more than $1.7b.; $5.2b. worth of imports are planned. A third of the imports is food to feed the population of 37 million which is growing by a million a year and has a per capita income of only $250 a year.

Sadat wants to ease this desperate poverty by making Egypt, with its vast pool of skilled and semi-skilled labour, the industrial nation of the Middle East. He is concentrating his personal efforts on the open-door campaign now that he has stabilized the situation with Israel.

"It would be a tragedy if it doesn't work," he said recently. But he admitted there would be difficulties as his government tried to transform its socialist system, in which the government runs 75 per cent of the economy, to a mixed one.

Saudi Arabia and other Arab oil states, Iran, the U.S., Western Europe and Japan have helped with loans and grants. Now government planners are counting on income from oil, Suez Canal tolls and tourism to carry them over the short term.

The local business community hopes that one or two major deals will be announced within the next year, and that this will stimulate cautious investors. But one foreign source said the Egyptians have unrealistic expectations that American investors will rush to them now that they are welcome after 20 years.

"The Egyptians don't realize there are investment missions in New York from Morocco, Indonesia and Kenya after the same thing they want," he said.

Changing colour with wearer's mood

By Arthur Kemelman
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A chameleon-like ring that changes colour with the wearer's mood is being sold in local jewellery stores. If the ring is black, the wearer is probably tense, harassed or nervous: bright blue signifies relaxation while violet, the last colour in the ring's spectrum, repeatedly represents a high degree of passion.

According to Gabi Daus, head of Adibi, which produces the ring, it will sell for IL90-120, in silver.—A bracelet will probably cost IL100-140.

Zvi Abramson, a medical engineer associated with Adibi, said the colour shift is based on the heat sensitivity properties of a viscous solid material. When one is tense, the blood vessels contract, reducing the amount of heat reaching the fingers. The mood ring turns black. Conversely when someone is relaxed, and an ample flow of blood goes to the fingers, the warmth changes the ring's colour.

The producers claim that the ring has a life-span of about two years. Exposure to extremes of heat or cold, such as dousing the ring in hot water or placing it in a refrigerator, reduce this time and can turn the ring permanently black.

A catalogue of telephonic traumas

By DAVID KEIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

WHEN YOU CALL the Treasury, the phone rings endlessly, and there is no answer. A less experienced person (a visitor from abroad, perhaps) might think that the entire Finance Ministry had ceased to function.

When at last, after a second try, you do get through and ask for your extension, the line rings endlessly again, once more without an answer. Preserving what must presumably be Trappist-like vows of silence, the operator does not come on the line to let you know what is happening. For your part, you cannot tell whether the extension is engaged, or whether there is nobody in the room. The buzzing sound is the same in either case.

You ring off. Although your ear is sore by now and your hand tired of holding the receiver, you make yet another call, to get back to the operator. She is very offhand and does not dream of apologising — despite the fact that each attempt costs you 34 agorot, plus a 20 per cent Defence Tax.

By the time you get through to the office secretary, you are already breathing heavily.

I CALLED TV headquarters the other day. I spoke to one of those secretaries, who told me that the official I wanted was at a meeting. "Could he call me back?" I suggested.

"Not advisable. He is going from meeting to meeting, and has no time. Better you call him."

The logic of this escaped me. I told her I cannot keep phoning him on the off-chance that I may hit upon the precise moment when he is between meetings. I have already had my time wasted by a telephonist...

"Mister (*adoni*), I am not the telephone operator."

Neither secretaries nor any other official in Israel will let you finish a sentence.

"I am not accusing you of anything. I'm simply pointing out that..."

"Please do not raise your voice at me."

"Will you please let me finish my sentence?"

I wanted to explain that when I speak to her, I am speaking to the Israel Broadcasting Authority, which possesses a collective identity. I was not concerned with the division of labour between herself and other personnel in the organization employing her. All I wanted was to point out that I had difficulty in getting through, which discouraged me from adopting her recommendation to try again.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS are over-burdened with calls. I once went down to the catacombs at the Treasury, and watched them at work. Two girls have 15 lines each, a third one has 20.

A new system will be installed shortly, reducing the number of lines per operator. Also, direct dialling will be made possible to the most-used extensions, so that a caller can dial, for example, 631111-205, and get the connection without the operator's mediation.

At present they have no time. You start saying, "I'd like to speak to Mr. Cohen, but he is not in his room at the moment, he is in..."

You stop in mid-sentence; nobody is listening. What you hear is the phone buzzing in Mr. Cohen's empty room, interminably...

The secretaries are monosyllabic too.

"Can I speak to Mr. Cohen?"

"*Einenu.*"

The word *einenu* could mean that Mr. Cohen does not exist, that he has passed away. It is her curt way of saying that he is not in the room.

She does not offer to take a message. She does not propose to call you back. She does not even inform you that the man's deputy is standing by, would you like to talk to him?

What she wants is to get you off the line, and out of her hair.

"Is that all you can say, *einenu?*"

"*Adoni*, please do not raise your voice at me."

Shmuel Zemach
presents
André Heller
and ORCHESTRA
André Heller, the 28-year-old king of Viennese poetry, the most successful singer and poet of the German speaking world, is very much looking forward to his visit to Israel. His records, films, concerts, TV shows, readings, plays and books have made him a legend in his own lifetime in Europe.
5 CONCERTS IN ISRAEL
HAIFA, Auditorium Tonight, Sunday, Nov. 8.30 p.m.
JERUSALEM, Jerusalem Theatre, Tomorrow, Monday, Nov. 24, 8.30 p.m.
TEL AVIV MUSEUM, Recanati Auditorium: Tickets for the Tuesday, Nov. 25 concert have already sold out. By popular request, there will be an additional performance on Thursday, Nov. 27, at 8.30 p.m. in the Auditorium.
ISRAEL DEFENCE FORCES, Wednesday, Nov. 26.
KIBBUTZ MA'AYAN ZVI, Friday, Nov. 28, 8.30 p.m.
Tickets: Haifa — Garber; Jerusalem — Cahana; Tel Aviv — Union, Castel, Rococo, Yuki.

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SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 3
RAFAEL FRUHBECK DE BURGOS, Conductor
STELLA RICHMOND, Soprano
ROELOF OOSTWOUD, Tenor
SIMON ESTES, Bass-Baritone
The Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir
STANLEY SPERBER, Director
THE CREATION
Oratorio by J. Haydn
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Tonight, Sunday, 23.11.75 — Series 4
Series 5: Wednesday, 26.11.75
Series 6: Saturday, 29.11.75
Series 7: Saturday, 6.12.75
Series 8: Sunday, 7.12.75
JERUSALEM
Binyenei Ha'ooma, 8.30 p.m.
Monday, 24.11.75
HAIFA
Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 1: Tuesday, 2.12.75
Series 2: Wednesday, 3.12.75
Series 3: Thursday, 4.12.75
EIN GEV
Kinnerot, Esco Music Centre, 9.00 p.m.
Sunday, 30.11.75
LIGHT CLASSICAL MUSIC SERIES SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 1
RAFAEL FRUHBECK DE BURGOS, Conductor
ALIRIO DIAZ, Guitar
YEFIM BRONFMAN, Piano
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Thursday, 27.11.75
Programme:
Bizet, Saint-Saens, Rodrigo, Albeniz

IN THE SUPREME COURT SITTING AS HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
Before Justices Landau, Berinson and Shamgar
Yosef Suki and Others, Petitioners, v. 1. Ministry of Transport. 2. Petah Tikva Municipality, Respondents (H.C. 231/75)

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

Law and Justice in village taxi service

THE HIGH COURT of Justice discharged an order *nisi* calling upon the Ministry of Transport to show cause why they should not grant the petitioners a licence to operate an inter-urban taxi service ("sherut").

The petitioners, who are all residents of the village of Jaljulia and owners of taxi-cabs, applied several times to the Ministry of Transport for permits to ply a "sherut" service between their village and the towns of Petah Tikva and Kfar Saba, to no avail. They thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice, submitting that the Ministry's refusal to allow a taxi service from the villages and settlements in the neighbourhood of Petah Tikva and Kfar Saba to these towns was causing a great deal of hardship to the villagers.

The Ministry had refused the petitioners' applications on the grounds, first, that it was their policy not to give permits to operate a "sherut" taxi service where there was an adequate bus service and, secondly, that there was no possibility, in the crowded traffic conditions in the centre of Petah Tikva to provide the petitioners with a suitable central place for a taxi station and there was no point in providing them with a taxi station on the outskirts of the town.

The petitioners were granted an order *nisi*. On the return day Mr. R. Sharon appeared for the petitioner's, Mr. Adiel for the Ministry and Mr. A. Behr for the Petah Tikva Municipal Council.

DECISION

Justice Berinson, who delivered the decision of the High Court of Justice, noted that the Petah Tikva Municipality had argued that they did not have sufficient space in the town to provide their own taxi-owners with suitable stations, let alone taxi-owners from other areas and that, in any case, until such time as the petitioners received a licence to operate an inter-urban "sherut" from the Ministry of Transport, they could not assign them a taxi station within the confines of the town. In other words, he said, each of the competent authorities had passed the buck to the other, with the result that the petitioners were caught in a vicious circle. But before he could consider the merits of the petitioners' complaints, he continued, he would first have to consider a very serious obstacle blocking their access to the High Court of Justice: that is the fact that they, upon their own admission, have for years been operating an unlicensed and unlawful inter-urban taxi service between their village and Petah Tikva and the other towns in the neighbourhood. It is true, he conceded, that the competent authorities had taken no active steps to prevent this blatant contravention of the law, which was to be greatly regretted. But nevertheless, in the circumstances, the petitioners were not entitled to come to the High Court and ask for redress, as that court would not lend its assistance to persons who had admittedly taken the law into their own hands. In other words, held Justice Berinson, the High Court would not extend relief to anyone who came before them without clean hands.

It was for this reason, therefore, he held, and only this reason that he thought the order *nisi* should be discharged. For on the merits of the case there was much to be said for the justice of the petitioners' complaints that the bus service provided by Egged was not adequate for the needs of the villagers, many of whom worked in Petah Tikva late into the night, while the buses ceased running at 7.30 p.m. Furthermore, there could be no better testimony to the inadequacies of the bus service than the fact that hundreds of the inhabitants of the petitioners' village, and other villages in the neighbourhood, used their unlawful interurban taxi service and even paid for transport in private vehicles, contrary to the law. It would be well, therefore, he concluded, for the respondents to review their attitude to the petitioners' applications or find some other adequate solution to the problem of the villagers' transport problems.

Order *nisi* discharged without costs.

Decision given on November 4, 1975

Mart drops with no aid in sight for NYC

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market suffered a bit of a letdown last week when President Ford declined again to support the idea of federal help for New York City.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had climbed 17.87 points the week before amid spreading hopes for a change in the President's position, dropped back 12.91 to 840.76.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index lost 1.44 to 89.53, and the New York Stock Exchange's broadly based composite index was off .78 at 47.38.

Declining issues outnumbered advances 1,084 to 694 among the 2,033 traded on the NYSE.

Big board volume contracted to a daily average of 17.16 million shares, compared with 19.01 million the week before.

The market recorded its only gain of the week last Monday, when hopes for agreement between Washington and New York on a plan to deal with New York City's money troubles nudged the Dow up to a four-month closing high of 856.66. Profit-taking pulled it down slightly on Tuesday.

Then on Wednesday the average took a 7-point setback as the President issued a statement declaring that he wasn't yet ready to approve federal measures to aid the city.

Prices drifted downward through the remaining two trading days as investors withdrew to await the results of further efforts to put together a plan to stave off a default by the city.

Ford and some of his top advisers promised to look again at the city's situation in the next few days, but the outlook was still unclear as Wall Streeters headed home for the weekend.

Analysts pointed to other reasons for the market's uncertain performance, among them doubts about how much farther the recent decline in interest rates would go.

A few large banks announced prime rate reductions on Friday — with New York's First National City Bank lowering the basic rate on business loans from 7¼ to 7 per cent and the others going from 7½ to 7¼.

But the market paid little heed, focusing instead on a rise in the open market rates — which frequently portend the future direction of the prime.

JERUSALEM DISTRICT COURT
Estate file 687/75
In the matter of the estate of the late CHAIM GOLDSTEIN, identity no. 95659.
Petitioners: Wilmus Goldstein and Frida Silberstein, acting through Alexander Direnfeld (who holds a general power of attorney for the petitioners) of 10 Rehov Yom Tov Algazi, Jerusalem, represented by A. Yiahai and/or L. Delman, Advocates, of 12 Rehov Coresh, Jerusalem.
Citation: Be it known that an application has been submitted to the above court requesting an order stating the successors to the above deceased and appointing an administrator. Anyone who considers he has a claim on the estate, and who wishes to oppose the making of an order and the appointment of an administrator should submit their objections within 15 days of the publication of this notice, failing which the court will make such order as it deems fit.
By order of the Court
Ephraim Levy, Secretary

POOGY II
JAFFA, Alhambra
Saturday, Nov. 29, 9.00
Tickets: Rococo, Tel. 223663 and other agencies
TAANACH REGION
(Omanut La'am)
Tonight, Sunday, Nov. 23, 8.30 p.m.
GIVATAYIM, Hadar
Friday, Nov. 28, 9.30 p.m.

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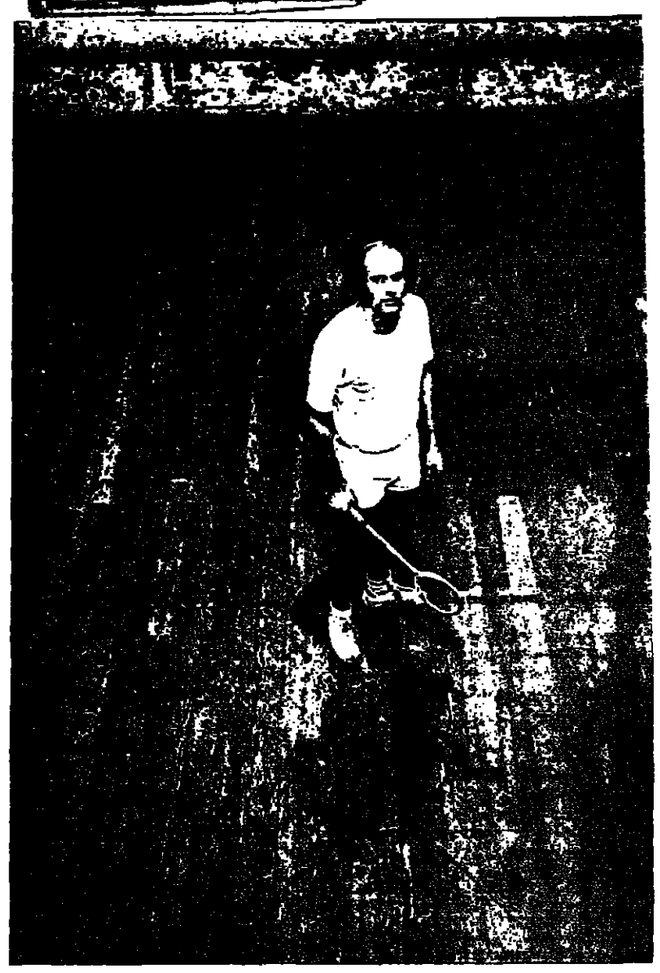

(Judah Passow

SQUASH ANYONE?

By JOAN BORSTEN

"SQUASH" is a fast-moving ball-and-racket game for two played in a high-walled covered court. The rules were formalized in Britain about 60 years ago and the game was adopted chiefly by exclusive public schools and universities. The Royal Air Force introduced the game to its pilots because it provided a great deal of exercise in a short period of time. Squash, like trade, followed the flag and eventually, wherever there were British officials and settlers (Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Rhodesia, India, Pakistan, Egypt), there were also squash courts.

Mandatory Palestine was no exception. The British built courts at the Haifa Oil Refineries, at their Air Force bases, at the Jerusalem sports club.

After the establishment of the State the game lay dormant until the arrival of olim from squash-playing countries. Today, squash is fast becoming a recognized competitive sport here — so much so that if another four countries agree to send teams, squash will be played in the 1977 Maccabia.

Dan Klinkovitsky, a 30-year-old Israeli economist, has done most of the groundwork necessary to put squash on the Israeli sports map. Now assured that his game will have a place in the Maccabia competitions (his correspondence indicates that *more* than four countries are eager to play), Dan is currently trying to build a league and create an organization, with hope of affiliating with the International Squash Rackets Federation and playing in amateur championships.

Israel's first International Squash Competition was held recently in Jerusalem and, to the surprise of its organizers, attracted forty enthusiastic players — ranging in age from 16-50 — not to mention a large crowd of excited spectators. After a day and a half of almost non-stop playing, participants took out enough time to hold a meeting and form an Israeli Squash Association, with Klinkovitsky as its newly elected secretary.

"The biggest problem in Israel is not promoting the game or finding players," he explains, "but our lack of facilities. At present there are teams at both the East and West Jerusalem YMCAs, the Hebrew University, in the Haifa area, and at a number of Air Force bases. But the courts are always overbooked. No one living in the Tel Aviv area, or Beersheba, has any outlet at all."

A game that uses all the player's physical and mental abilities, squash has been described as a sportsman's chess — its every action calculated and determined in advance. "It is excellent for coordination, physical fitness, and instinctive response," says a former Israel Air Force officer who is currently organizing a group of squash playing pilots and reservists. "And unlike tennis, which requires a lot of time before players can reach a level high enough for a good game, squash can be immediately enjoyed while you are improving."

Mordecai Heideman, a South African immigrant who plays daily in the Haifa area, points out that squash has the additional advantages of being free from bad weather limitations (courts are indoors), needs only two players, and requires only 30-40 minutes for a good game.

"Also, a lot of older people, in their 50s and 60s, play regularly and consider themselves fit because of this game," he adds.

Although there are promises of new courts at Mt. Scopus, the Technion, the Jerusalem Kirya Sports Centre, and at Ramat Hasharon, funds are short and all of these projects are still in the planning stages. Nevertheless, those already playing are optimistic. In preparation for the Maccabia competitions, Klinkovitsky has scheduled an open competition for the end of this season, begun recruitment for a second league, and applied for membership in the Hapoel Association (all-Israeli competitions).

SALARIED WORKER
FATHER OF ONE OR TWO CHILDREN (only)
Up to now, your employer has been paying you with your salary the child allowance for the first two children (currently IL100 a month per child). Under the tax reform, and in accordance with changes in the National Insurance Law, your employer will soon stop adding this allowance to your salary, and instead the National Insurance Institute will pay it directly to you. The allowance will be paid into your wife's bank account or an account held by you jointly with your wife.
If you are the father of one or two children (up to the age of 18) you must fill up a form available from your employer, applying for the allowance.
For this purpose:
1. You must show your employer your and your wife's identity booklets. Check the details of your children in the identity booklets. If necessary have them corrected by the Ministry of the Interior.
2. Give your employer the number of the bank account, and the exact address of the branch of the bank.
If you have three or more children and you are already receiving child allowance from the Institute, you do not need to fill in an application form. When your employer stops paying you the allowance, the Institute will add the payment for the first two children to the allowance already being paid to you.
המוסד לביטוח לאומי

THE JERUSALEM POST

Editor: Lea Ben Dor

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1975 • VOL. XLV, No. 13558

Disengagement for whom?

FOR THE SECOND time in less than a month terrorists from Syria, operating in close coordination with the Syrian Army, have crossed into the Golan Heights.

In the first action last month two of the infiltrators were killed and five others were captured, after penetrating deeply into Israel territory. On Thursday night, the terrorists were more successful, surprising Ramat Magshimim and its yeshiva, and cold-bloodedly murdering three of the students.

The incidents raise questions about the security arrangements in the area, for it is apparent that despite the disengagement agreement and the presence of UN forces, the Syrians have decided to interpret the agreement to suit themselves. Not only have they helped organize terrorist incursions, they have also attempted to send intelligence and commando units of their own across the lines.

Whether they are intent on deliberately heating up the border to scuttle the disengagement agreement, or whether they are attempting to stampede the U.S. into pressing Israel for an early withdrawal is not clear. But what should be plain is that Israel will not be able to permit the Syrians to engage in a unilateral interpretation of the disengagement agreement, which permits them to engage in hostile acts, under the guise of irregular terrorist operations, while Israel is expected to uphold the terms of the agreement.

Dr. Waldheim, whose visit to Damascus is designed to assure Syrian agreement for renewal of the mandate for the UN forces, must now address himself to the substance of Syrian intentions. The disengagement agreement was never conceived as an end in itself, but it was also not designed to be a convenient mechanism for Syrian aggression. It was to be a stable way station for political progress.

Thursday night's attack has shown again the tenuous nature of the premise that Syria can be considered a partner to any such progress.

Matter of leadership

PROFESSOR Yigael Yadin, in a radio interview yesterday, again spoke out against the failure of the Government to give firm and sure leadership in confronting our domestic problems.

His proposal to place responsibility for attacking these issues in the hands of a Deputy Premier, who would coordinate and lead the various domestic ministries, and not be busied with foreign policy and security matters, was first voiced before the Yom Kippur War. Dismissed then, it has lost none of its force.

Whether his specific proposal is practical, given the nature of our political system, may be subject to debate. But what is beyond question is the relevance of his critique and the urgent need for a cogent domestic policy, visible to all, and driven by energetic government leadership.

Dry Bones

ISRAEL PRESS

End to a durable dictatorship

DAVAR (Histadrut) summarizes the late General Franco's career, noting that during the Holocaust his country served as a refuge for tens of thousands of Jews. It questions "whether the non-Communist forces of the moderate left, centre and right-of-centre will now succeed in bringing about a transition to a freer form of administration which will be able within a short time to integrate in the West European Economic Community and even in Nato, or whether the country is doomed once again to a clash between the extreme riche on the one hand and the Communists and their allies on the other

"Yet despite all the differences between the balance of forces economic situation and makeup of the Communist parties in Spain and Portugal one cannot rule out the possibility that the Iberian Peninsula will be the target for a massive Communist onslaught that may alter the entire political and strategic complexion of the European continent and even undermine the detente Dr. Kissinger has worked so hard to foster."

An expert on local welfare services, writing under the nom de plume, S.S. Assaf, offers some advice to the new Minister of Social Welfare.

Agenda for a minister

Zevulun Hammer (Sharon)

FROM THE MOMENT he was sworn in as Minister of Social Welfare, Zevulun Hammer assumed responsibility for the country's social welfare services which are organised partly on a national basis and partly as a joint enterprise with the municipalities and local councils. From the same moment he was confronted with a major problem: how to make the powers given him really work.

By custom, every new Minister is allowed "100 days of grace" before he is adjudged and his leadership measured. In view of Hammer's party affiliation and his leadership of Gush Emunim, his political role involves much more than the activities connected with the portfolio he holds. But in the end, he will be judged by his performance as Minister of Social Welfare and nothing else.

As a result of the Hausner Committee's recommendations for the reorganization of ministries and the establishment of a super-Ministry of Social Betterment, Hammer is finding himself at the outset engaged in a struggle for his Ministry's independent survival. Coupled with the pressures of the final stages of the budget-making, he may therefore be dragged into the whirlpool of an urgent agenda dictated by circumstances over which he can have little control.

If he is to assert his leadership of the social welfare system and not be dominated by it, the new Minister will need help of many kinds.

FIRST AND FOREMOST, he requires hard information — not only summaries and surveys prepared for him, but tangible details which he can himself piece together into a coherent picture. He must become his own central intelligence agency, since he can never be certain that he will be given exactly the information he needs (and he can be quite sure that much of what he ought to know will not be volunteered by his official advisers). He must as soon as possible become as fully knowledgeable as possible about the social welfare system. And even information is not enough. He must have a frame of reference. It is in order to acquire this knowledge that the "100 days of grace" are given.

But the new Minister is not free to use all the hours of these 100 days as he might want to. The allocation of his time is governed by the exigencies of routine work: the speech he agreed to make, the appointment he cannot postpone, the documents that only he can sign, the committee he has to chair, the meetings he has to attend. These distractions from single-minded concentration cannot be avoided. He may find from the outset that his priorities are fixed, not by the relative importance of a task, but by the relative necessity for him to do it. Deadlines will rule his personal agenda and they will eat into his time despite all his good intentions.

He may find out almost at once that trying to put out fires is what all Ministers have to do first. Indeed, Hammer encountered his first fire the very day he was sworn in — a dispute with the Union of Social Workers over school grants to children. It will not take Mr. Hammer long to learn that fire-fighting unfortunately takes up most of a Minister's time.

If he is to assert his leadership successfully, the new Minister must lay down a list of priorities and impose deadlines for their implementation both on himself and his staff. He need not publicize them, but unless they are drawn up and adhered to, he will not be master of his own time.

THE APPOINTMENT of a new Director-General for his Ministry will have to be one of Mr. Hammer's most urgent tasks. As it happens, the present Director-General, Dr. M.A. Kurtz, is due to retire on January 31, 1976. The Minister can either ask Dr. Kurtz to stay on beyond this date or he can take the opportunity of making his first major appointment.

Every previous Minister of Social Welfare, with the exception of the late Peretz Naftali, has brought in a political colleague to fill this post and the custom is not uncommon in other Ministries. Mr. Hammer may perhaps decide to abide by the promise of promotion given by the late Michael Hazani to Dr. Kurtz's deputy, a man of letters and a successful educator. On the other hand, he may prefer to choose an expert in social policies and administration from among the experienced professionals on his staff, whose performance in the Ministry has matched their academic achievements. In either case, this can be the Minister's most immediate goal.

If the new Minister is to be a convincing spokesman for the "constituency" which he now represents within the Cabinet and its various committees, he needs proper information, evaluations and policy recommendations. But however vigorous his leadership of the Ministry itself, social welfare policy and services are dependent to a great extent on the government's general economic policies. It will be up to Mr. Hammer to present the case for social welfare as forcefully and persuasively as possible, if the goals of his Ministry are to be given their rightful weight in over-all government decision-making. To help him, he needs the right weapons and these can only be provided by a qualified staff with experience of policy development. Thus the selection of skilled staff must be another of Mr. Hammer's self-imposed immediate priorities.

Another immediate objective should therefore be the preparation of a modernized and comprehensive Social Services Law. And such a law should take into consideration the shape of any future partnership between the Ministry and the municipalities and the establishment of regional bodies in the light of past experience and future challenges.

EVEN THOUGH Mr. Hammer is a highly informed politician, with personal friends in various echelons of the Ministry, he will probably find himself pleasantly surprised at the progress achieved during the past 15 years. As far as policy, technology, budgeting and administration are concerned, the Ministry of Social Welfare has reached a highly creditable level of efficiency. The new Minister takes over a viable organization which seeks and is entitled to a stable and committed leadership under which it can rally its dedicated and skilled manpower. Even so, the staff wants to be not only more efficient, but also far more effective. The Ministry's ability to function in the future is dependent on investment in manpower resources today.

Dr. Burg and Dr. Kurtz together found and recruited promising young men and women. After testing their performance within the Ministry, they encouraged and helped them to further their professional studies at the best schools possible. Today, graduates of this manpower effort are to be found at all levels of the Ministry. Mr. Hammer would do well to make the furthering of this programme, both for the Ministry and the municipalities, another priority task on his agenda.

If he is to prove himself the master of his Ministry, and provide it with the vital leadership needed in these difficult times, Mr. Hammer should within the next few weeks present his own agenda and pick the team to provide him with the necessary expertise. In this way he will be able to use to the best advantage his "100 days of grace."

READERS' LETTERS

SOCIAL COERCION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The call by a Rishon Lezion school principal to expel a doctor from the Israel Medical Association, because she sends her children to a non-Jewish school (November 18), is a shocking instance of social coercion and tyranny.

It is further disturbing that the Director of Kupat Holim Amamit, Melamdovicz, asked the medical department of that sick fund to study the matter, instead of dismissing it out of hand.

Where have we heard before that a person is expelled from a professional organization, and thus deprived of making a living, just because he exercises his inalienable rights?

EPHRAIM FRIEND, PH.D.
Jerusalem, November 19.

CHANGE FROM THE WEST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I would like to endorse the words of Alan Rudy, Chairman of the National Young Leadership Cabinet of the U.J.A (November 16), especially with regard to the contribution of Western Jews in the Diaspora to Israel and the need for aliya from America for the benefit of Israeli society.

However, Mr. Rudy maintains that aliya in great numbers will not come until Israeli society is more flexible to change and more inviting towards people "who think like Westerners." If we wait for such Utopian times, we will never see them. The real solution is for masses of those "who think like Westerners" to bring themselves here, notwithstanding the difficulties to be encountered, so that, through their physical presence and demands for Western standards, Israeli society will be forced into flexibility and the changes it so greatly needs, but simply does not know how to achieve.

(MRS.) M. CUTTER
Jerusalem, November 17

SUICIDE PREVENTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Following the recent Congress on Suicide Prevention held in Jerusalem, Mr. Nolan of England (November 11) takes Justice Haim Cohn to task for suggesting that King Saul's suicide was condoned in Judaism.

Although I cannot presume to interpret the intention behind Justice Cohn's comments, it seems likely that they were based on the Code of Jewish Law (Chapter 201:3), which states that a person committing suicide through madness or fear of torture (as was the case with King Saul), be treated as though he died a natural death. From this it would appear that Judaism, while so highly rating the sanctity of human life that it condemns — and rightly so — the wanton destruction of one's own life, still shows compassion for those facing a more terrible death by torture and for those tormented souls whose inner suffering leads them to this final terrible deed in order to find peace.

It is the latter with whom the Congress was concerned and unless we can learn to feel compassion for these sick souls — just as we feel compassion for the chronically sick of body — we can never hope to reach out a hand to save them.

(Mrs.) MITZI KLEIN
Jerusalem, November 16.

PENFRIENDS

BEATE DANIELSEN (19) of Sivert Nielsens Gt. 50, 8000 Bodo, Norway, would like to correspond in English or German with young Israeli men between the ages of 20 and 25.

SALLY JO BENTLEY (17), of 133 Fairgrounds Road, Painesville, Ohio 44077, would like to correspond with Israelis between the ages of 16 and 24. She is interested in chemistry, Spanish, American history and biblical history.

AROUND TOWN — SRAYA SHAPIRO

Growing old ungracefully

TOWNS, like men, should age gracefully. Let them stop referring to the Good Old Times and the Beautiful Life of the Past. The palaces of Little Tel Aviv were graceful only in comparison with the congested look of Neve Shalom. In fact, the more ambitious in Tel Aviv copied, within the limitations of available materials, the 19th century country houses of Civilized Europe. As most houses were built on a shoestring budget, the architect seldom had a chance to spend an extra piastre on their appearance. So, how many architecturally-remarkable buildings remain standing from the halcyon days? And in what condition are they?

Yes... But, one hears the argument, it is not the architectural value which is at stake. It is the sentimental attachment to vanishing values. You walk in an old street, among houses and gardens that recall life as it used to be and delight in sad thoughts about the pressures of modern city life and its noise. Therefore, old quarters should be preserved untouched to be living museums.

If this is so, the only area which still qualifies for preservation is Neve Zedek, near the Shalom Tower — the district which is doomed for destruction in the existing plans. Only in Neve Zedek has life not changed much over the years. The houses are mostly those built at the beginning of the century. The residents, by and large, follow the traditions set by the first inhabitants. There are few shops. Artists try to infiltrate, as they did in Old Jaffa. Neve Zedek is colourful and its houses don't crumble because people live in them — with or without modern amenities.

But take a stroll along Sderot Rothschild, once the Park Avenue of Little Tel Aviv. An old-timer who has not seen it for 25 years will hardly recognize the boulevard. Memories have little tangible landmarks to dwell on. The dead-end of Sderot Rothschild, for instance — or rather the beginning of the street. Today's parking lot was the Egged terminus in the 1930s. We young reporters used to go there every evening, from 1936 on, to hear whether there had been another ambush on buses going to Jerusalem or Haifa. And then, if the name and the address of the victims were known — which was often the case as the Yishuv was so small — we would have to go and get some details about the dead men from their shocked relatives.

From here almost to Rehov Sheinkin, Sderot Rothschild is a stifling concrete compound of shops, banks, offices. Beit Dizengoff, where the establishment of the State was proclaimed, houses — temporarily, but without time limit — the Bible Museum. The open space left after the Zim building was gutted by fire, is where the first municipal offices, the Fire Brigade, Police and Water Tower used to be. The Hagana Museum, with the lilliputian guns in front of it, attempts to put the old facade to modern use. The resulting combination is anything but pleasing, an architectural hybrid, functionally rather a misfit. In what was once the Rabbinate, on the corner of Rehov Yavne, where so many thousands of Tel Avivians got married, typewriters clack for some commercial firm. You can still catch a glimpse of a dried-up garden with a forlorn fountain in its midst behind a fence. Yes, the family of a famous Zionist leader once lived here, away from the tumult of Rehov Herzl.

THERE IS NO RETURN to the Rothschild Boulevard of old. The "Parliament" which in the days of the Ancients met under a tree to hold a free discussion about everything has gone. All its habitués are probably dead by now. The best one can suggest for Sderot Rothschild is to tear it all up and erect functional buildings. Or, at least, to broaden the streets. There must have been some legal or financial difficulty about widening the street and clearing the unused space reserved for gardens near the Aviv taxi station — but this station has been in the same place for forty years, and one hopes it will remain there for another forty at least.

And if there are real architectural gems in the area — well, it is not so difficult to take them out. Where people would be able to enjoy them. Not where they obstruct their daily lives.

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